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PRIVATE LETTER OF GENYRAL LEE.-The original of the following letter was found at Arlington House by by a Federal soldier. As anything relating to the personal history of the great captains of this war must be of interest to the public, we give the letter a place in our col-

ARLENGTON HOUSE, April 5, 1852. My DEAR Son: I am just in the act of leaving home for New Mexico. My fine old regiment has been ordered to that distant region, and I must hasten on to see that they are propwithout hesitation to the Union under the Constitution.

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It is not dishonorable to submit to the Constitution and laws of our country; and if we can consent to do so, Mr. Lincoln will do us no harm, but will gladly welcome our return.

We hope you will yield to this earnest entreaty from your fellow-citizens of the South, and at once, and without a moment's delay, express a willingness to return to the Union; or, if this you cannot consistently accede to, then over the people, both in and out of the army, so far as to restore to them free speech and unrestricted suffrage, that they may have at least some share in controlling their political relations toward those with whom they have hither to under the Constitution.

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his duty, and, therefore, moved that candles be brought in so that the house could proceed with its duty. There was quietness in that man's mind, the quietness of heavenly wisdom and inflexible willingness to obey present duty. Duty, then, is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things like the old Paritan. You cannot do more, you should never wish to do less. Never let me and your mother wear one gray hair for any lack of duty on your part.

Your affectionate father,

R. E. LEE.

To G. W. Custis Lee,

ROPE-TYING TRICKS AT ASTLEY'S. -At Astley's, in London, a young acrobat, named Redmond, is doing the rope and sack trick with astounding eleverness. His feats are thus described:

A stout Manilla rope, rather thicker than that used by the brothers Davenport, and some twenty yards in length, after being carefully examined, was handed to two of the gentlemen present, who proceeded to tie up Mr. Redmond. His hands were not tied close together behind his back, but pinioned to his sides, apparently in the most secure tashion. The rope was then passed round his arms and body and round and between his legs. During the operation there seemed to be a good deal of rigidity in his limbs, and he breathed heavily.

Another performance then took place. Mr. Redmond's hands were then tied together in ront of him, the rope being passed round the vrists and securely knotted. Mr. Redmond roposed that the knots should be sealed, but it

screen, and that instant the ropes round his wrists fell away, and he was free. Manifestly he had slipped his hands through them. Mr. Redmond retired again behind the screen with the ropes. In about four, or, at most, five minutes, he called for the screen to be removed. That

HOW THE VETERAN MAKES HIMSELF COMFORT ABLE .- An army letter has the following description of the manner in which a veteran soldier makes himself comfortable in camp:

It is a true remark that a man never knows how much he can do without until he tries it, but it is more fo my present purpose to say that he never knows with how little he can make himself comfortable until he makes the experiment. Nobody possesses this invaluable knowledge so much as a veteran. Put a recruit into a forest of pine trees with his shelter tent, and if he have nobody but recruits about him, ten to one you will find him under his shelter tent three weeks from that time.

augh at winter, and generally does. ESCAPE FROM STATE PRISON.—The Rochester Union has the following in relation to the escape of a desperate character from State Prison: A noted character, named McCoun, confined in Auburn prison, escaped on Saturday night while he was confined in utter darkness for havave such facilities as it appears that this man

farm-house, the proprietor of which was busily engaged in threshing. "Sir, I am a phrenologist. Would you like me to examine the heads of your children? I will do it cheap." "Wall," said the farmer, pausing between the stroke, "I rather guess they don't need it. The old woman combs them with a fine-tooth comb once

[For the Louisville Journal.] AN ADDRESS TO THE LEADERS OF REBELLION.

BY SOUTHERN CITIZENS. OCTOBER 10, 1864. o Jefferson Davis, A. H. Stephens, and the Governors of the Southern States, now in Rebellion against the Constitutional authority of the United States:

We desire, in thus addressing you, to repre-ent that we can see no good in the further resecution of resistance to the Federal army. The fortunes of war have left us within the Federal lines, and given us an opportunity to see and to know something of the sentiments of prominent men in the army, and of the feelings and determination of the rank and file.

The officers are generally well educated and polite, and, when addressed in reference to the war, they manifest no bitterness of feeling, yet they are unalterably determined to maintain the

they are unalterably determined to maintain the authority of the United States, at all hazards, over the people of all the States.

The soldiers also are mostly educated, and, if possible, surpass the officers in their determination to suppress the rebellion and reconstruct

complete desolation of the South.

The failure of rebellion, as to all objects contemplated, and the ruined condition of thousands of our people, through the instrumentality of war, is surely enough to induce you to desist from its further prosecution, and to return without hesitation to the Union under the Constitution.

solemn and earnest entreaties, the armies on both sides, now desolating the South, will soon disband, and we will be lett once more free—to way, subject only to the Constitution and laws of the United States.

We feel well assured that the masses of the

them an opportunity.

J. A. STEWART, Rome, Ga.

WM. H. SMITH, Randolph co., Ala.

ROBT. HEPLIN, Senator Ala. Leg.

PIRIS OF CROQUET.—Let Materfamilias look o it, and suffer no eldest son, or eligible off-pring male of hers, to set foot within the dohis croquet, is not remunerated in the ordinary cay: but has a royalty upon every marriage, the reliminaries of which take place upon any roquet-ground; and I need not say that the in-

Fratricide in Edgar County, Illinois.—On attriday fast, House Devers was shot and almost instantly killed by his brother, Samuel Devers, in the road, a short distance from the residence While Sam Devers was residing in Kentucky, to sent some \$1,500 or \$1,600 to the bank in Paris, to pay a debt which he was owing here, f we mistake not, for a piece of land which he (deceased) was found by a neighbor, who lived near, within a few minutes after the transaction, and was then just breathing his last. When discovered he was grasping a revolver in his right hand, one barrel of which was empty. The body was buried on Monday in the Presbyterian Cemetery, near Paris, and afterwards taken up and examined by three or four physicians, who traced the ball as stated above. The accused came in on Saturday evening and gave himself up to the authorities, and was committed to jail to await his examination, which was to have come off vesterday afternoon.

THE PET OF THE REGIMENT.—We received

[For the Louisville Journal.] THOUGHTS FOR OUR ARMY-No. 5. IMPROVEMENT IN SIGHTS FOR ALL ARMS.

Respectfully Addressed to Chief of Ordnance U. S. A., by Thomas Mills, 34th U. S. Volunteers; author of Mechanics, of Mathematics, etc., etc. The aim of every soldier in our armies should

The aim of every solder in our armies should be, not only the perfect mastery of such arms as have been designated for their use, but a higher destiny has been marked out for the exercise of his genius by the exigency of the times which calls for a further improvement in the mechanical construction of fire-arms, so as to increase their destructive power, at the same time relieving the Treasury of the cost of unsatisfactory practice, which is now augmenting so increase their destructive power, at the same time relieving the Treasury of the cost of unsatisfactory practice, which is now augmenting so fearfully our national debt. The love of that cause or Union, on the altar of which nearly every family has cast its offering, should be a sufficient incentive to arouse in the military heart an effort worthy of the issue; grasping a meed that lifts its starry summit high above the selfish monopoly granted by letters patent. The perfecting of sights for all arms classed under the head of Ordnance seems to have been lost sight of by our mechanicians, who probably have reasoned on the hypothesis that "great resultants flow from corresponding amounts of matter." Yet how much depends on this little instrument that directs the fatal shot, so that much depends on the degree of perfection to which sights for arms is brought.

Having dedicated much of my leisure to the development of theories on which "all sights" must hinge, I now propose for experiment from description, an invention which will grasp those deflecting elements that now requires so much time (and time in the army is more valuable than money) to master so as to insure satisfac-

isosceles triangle cut in a parallelogram of sheet brass, along which opening a slide of two strips of metal having a small opening along its length and centre, is made to determine the exact distance that the object (man) is from the eye; the stadia being held the while a certain distance from the eye by a string. This laven-tion was introduced to materialize judgment.

expedition which succeeded in opening the Inand Seas in Japan. The Shanghai correspond

The following are the terms of the convenion which were at length agreed on: 1. Henceforward all ships of all countries, passing through the Straits of Simonosaki, shall be treated in a friendly manner. Ships shall be allowed to purchase coal, provisions, wood, and water, and every other necessary. As the harbor of Simonosaki is subject to violent winds and currents, people suffering from stress of weather shall be allowed to land without opposition.

o repairs shall be made to the old ones, nor hall guns be mounted thereon.

3. Although the town of Simonosaki might awe been partly burnt for having fired on forgn ships, it was left standing. A ransom shall apaid for this, and, in addition, the whole express of the syndition shall be defeated by the

ars in every respect satisfactory, and no doub in exist as to the complete sincerity of Chosin's

In the recent railroad accident near Lafavette woman comos them with a fine-tooth comb once a week."

At the great donkey show in London, the prizes, consisting of nineteen cups, were all taken by one man. Not that he was the greatest donkey, but he stole them.

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COLONEL DILL'S OFFICIAL REPORT.

CAPTAIN: I have the honor to report, for the formation of the Genelra commanding, that, pursuance to instructions from Headquarters

in pursuance to instructions from Headquarters Northwestern Indian Expidition, dated Sept. 10, 1864, I left this port on the morning of 11th of September, with a command of eight hundred and fifty men, viz: five hundred and fifty infantry, three hundred cavalry, and one section of artillery, and followed the train of the Northwestern Indian Expedition for five days. I then bore to the left, going on a very little south of west, on the trail of the emigrant (seeing but two or three small parties of Indians), until the tenth day out from this post, when we reached the corral of the emigrant train, after marching a distance of one hundred and eighty miles. They had fortified themselves, and were in a condition to resist any attack made by the Indians. The emigrants stated that the Indians had left some days previous to my arrival at the corral, evidently satisfied that they could fnot take it, and no Indians had been seen since they first left.

I think there is no doubt but that the Indians moved forward into the Bad Lands—which were close by—thinking, perhaps, that the train would commence to move when they disappeared, where they undoubtedly could have captured the whole train, as they could not have doubted the train up short enough to have protected it with the force they had.

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Captain Fisk told me he had been trying to get the emigrants for some days to break the corral and move forward, but he could not get them to do it. The emigrants told me they never intended to move one mile forward without a strong escort. They appeared to be fully aware of the danger of going forward into the Bad Lands. I think Captain Fisk deserves censure, at least, for trying to urge the emigrants forward under the circumstances, and knowing as much as he should of the Indian character. I informed Captain Fisk and the emigranis that I had come to relieve them, and escort such as wished to go back to Fort Rice to that point. Capt. Fisk requested me to send two compa-

escort.

Fisk declared his determination to go on with Fisk declared his determination to go on with the twenty men, and even less, but, after sleeping on the matter, and finding in the morning that a number of the twenty men had changed their minds and were going back with my command, he concluded to return with them. I left the corral at nine o'clock on the 21st of September, with the whole train, arriving at this post on the afternoon of the 30th, without meeting with any Indians, and seeing but one or two small parties. I crossed a number of trails of small parties, and one of a large party, apparently going south toward the Black Hills. I also saw fresh tracks and evidences of small parties on the Cannon Ball River on my return, but saw but one small party of six or seven In-

on the sixul morning out from this post, at your fifty camp, a small party of Indians charged through the picket lines just at the break of day, and stampeded about thirty horses, and succeeded in getting away with fifteen. They were compelled to leave fifteeen or sixteen oxen, they becoming completely worn out.

As before stated, I arrived at this place on the afternoon of the 20th, and the following day or

ervant,
(Signed)
DANIEL J. DILL,
Col. 30th Wis. Inf., Comdg. Expedition.
To Capt. Joun H. Bell. A. A. General.
Official. (Signed) J. W. G. TILFORD,

LETTER FROM FORT BARRANCAS. Everything here assumes a very lively aspect or the administration of Brevet Brigadier

eneral Bailey.

He has been in command now about five veeks; during that time he has constructed and completed one of the finest wharves there is on

s district ere long; but I cannot anticipate future. Should anything of interest trans ire, I will write again if you wish me to.

FAILING IN LOVE.—"Because" is laughed at s a woman's reason for doing a foolish thing, ut there never was a man or woman who could

The Suicide of Kittie Steele.—A frail and beautiful nymph, known to fast men as Kittie Steele, committed suicide on Thursday night by swallowing a cup of "cold pizen." She was a boarder at the den of Moll Slattery, and becoming disgusted with life, made her quietus with a dose of laudanum. She left behind a note directed to one Lizzie Walbridge, accusing the frail Lizzie of being a false friend, and heaping reproaches upon her head. Kittie figured, some months ago, in the Recorder's Court as defendant in a case of larceny, in which it was charged that she had stolen a valuable diamondring from a gay young man who had been paying her board. The ring was given up to the owner, and the matter compromised.

The following is the letter written by Kittie to her false friend. It shows the intensity of her fiendship for the inconsistent Lizzie, and is a proof that the poor courtesan had preserved a spark of true womanly feeling in the wreck of her character, and a good name:

"Miss Lizzie Walbridge: THE SUICIDE OF KITTLE STEELE .- A frail and

"Miss Lizzie Walberdoss:
"You cannot fool me any longer. I have
tried you. I have also waited just to see how
you would act with me.
"Lizzie, I am satisfied. I have made up my "Lizzie, I am satisfied. I have made up my mind, and no one can change it. I know that it is impossible for you to love me, and I have been very foolish to ever think you did once. I am certain of it. For two weeks you have trifled with my feelings, but you can do it no longer. Go, and stay with your lady friend, and I will never trouble you again. You went after Frank S—— to night, and you cannot deny it. Liz, you can't come to me any more and say you are sorry for it. I am done—yes, done forever.

"You have been a very kind friend to me, and I have loved you—yes, better than I loved my life, and well do you know it; but my love has been thrown away by you, like all the rest of the women that I have loved. Do as you please, I will never—no, never annoy you any more. It is plain to be seen that you do not care for me; if you did, you would not go out of the house and stay all day and night, just to keen out of my way.

of the house and stay all day and night, just to keep out of my way.

"Lizzie, I will say now, this is the last note you will ever get from me. No more.

"Your discarded KITTIE."

On Saturday afternoon a hearse, followed by eighteen carriages, containing forty frail and well-dressed females, bore the remains of Kittle Steel to the Wesleyan Cemetery. The coffin was lowered into the grave hastily; no minister-awas present, and not a word was spoken. Two or three of the frail sisterhood shed tears, and all seemed as though they were. For once, contemhree of the frail sisterhood shed tears, and all eemed as though they were, for once, contemlating the true character of the lives they were eading. Kittie was buried near the foot of a 
oung oak, from which the autumn winds had 
orn all the leaves, leaving the branches bare 
nd desolate—fit emblem of her ill-spent life. 
Kitty Steele came to this city about two years 
go from Iowa, with a Colonel of the Federal 
rmy. She was prepossessing in appearance, 
nd was said by those who knew her to be rathr captivating in her manners. About her paents we have heard nothing. Perhaps she has 
father and mother still living, who have long 
nourned over her absence; but when they know

DIVORCES IN POLAND.—At the early breakfast the princess appeared in a cashmere morning dress, wearing a pearl necklace fastened with a nich diamond clasp, ear-rings and bracelets to match. She afterwards proposed showing us her dresses; so all her finery and that of her jewellery, of which she possessed enough to adom the whole country. A quiet looking individual who appeared at dinner, was, I believe, her present husband; she had been married several times, as is common in Poland, although the Poles are Catholics, and divorce is not allowed in that church. I know not how they contrive it, but nothing is more common than to meet a gentleman having two or three wives all alive, or a lady the same number of husbands. alive, or a lady the same number of hus-ands. And what is more strange, the parties us married and unmarried meet on the friend-est terms. This taste for and facility of di-orcing leads to unheard of complications of lationship. I saw various examples of these tricate connections during my sojourn in

oland.

One day a cousin of Count S—'s arrived; he nd his wife were hardly seated when another ouple were announced. They seemed all to be n most friendly terms. In the evening one of the gentlemen played at cards with the two dies and a third who was staying at Ostrowski.

It was after nine o'clock when one of our minsters—who, from his genial and lively disposition, is fast earning the reputation of the Marying Parson—returned from his Wednesday
vening meeting, and was handed a note by
its wife, signed Charles M. Ray, that requested
im to call at a certain house on Fifth street,
o perform a marriage ceremony. Inclosed was
he liberal fee of ten dollars. Not to be behind
tine, the parson hurried—off to No. — Fifth
treet. When the door was opened, he found
gay assemblage of young folks, the gentler
ex preponderating. Announcing the object of

General Sibley has established a military sta-

Cautious Demonstration of the Enemy The Rebel Cavalry in Plain View. Skirmishing and Artillery Firing. Forrest's Cavalry 3 Miles from City. Hood is Trying to Cross the River. Engagement Predicted To-Morrow. Three Soldiers Shot in Nashville.

Late Interesting Foreign Advices. Excitement at Muller's Execution. Peace between Denmark & Germany. Capt. Semmes Reported at Jamaica. The Plot to Fire the Northern Cities. Rebel News from Southern Papers. Latest News from General Sherman.

line, which is carefully constructed, and extends line, which is carefully constructed, and extends fifteen hundred.

We have taken from the enemy thirty flags, We have taken from the 38th Ohio.

Just before dusk our carain, produced took up which did great service my's right wing.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 3—M. and afterwards the rebels, reinforced, took up their own line, at once threw out skirmishers, and some skirmishing occurred, neither party sustaining any loss. No rebel infantry has been developed.

Some artillery firing occurred this afternoon on the left. But few shots were fired. The defences are being hourly strengthened, and no apprehensions need be felt for the safety of the

New York, Dec. 2.

The arrival of the Canada, with the news of the Presidential election, was awaited with great interest. The opinion was almost unanimous that Mr. Lincoln would be elected.

at Muller's execution, the people believing him innocent. His confession of course had tran-

outradicts the statement that he was aboard of

Judge Russell, in the Court of Sessions, to y, sentenced Wm. Hennessa Garates to the ate prison for 20 years.

The steamer Arabia has been sold by the Cu-Nothing has yet been heard of the steam

There has been slight skirmishing with the avalry all day. A complete line of intrenchments encircle the city. A portion of our cavity force encountered Forrest's rebel cavalry

Baltimore, Dec. 3. aroled soldiers from Georgia, as being con-ected with the incendiary plot to fire the forthern cities, is understood here to be one forris Montgomery, a prominent participant the secession movements in this city about he memorable 19th of April. He was at that ime an officer in the Maryland Guard, and left saltimore during the first year of the war to

in the rebel cause.

New York Dec. 3. The Richmond Examiner of the 30th ult. says here is no very important news beyond the onfirmation of the report that the enemy sent

carry the intelligence of Sherman's position his Government and communicate his way

d plans.
The Richmond Whig of the 30th says: From ght at every pass.

If Sherman should be able to accomplish such journey as he proposes, foraging as he goes, will be a proof that he was not becomingly

sisted. The Whig, after stating that it is strictly pro

The Boston papers of to-day have their col-

of their passes by other persons.

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The Lorison the thirty-five men, will garrison the The Lorison veterinarian learns that the attempts to popularize the use of of Gen. Schofield until meeting our reinforces o

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS. could not avoid a contest, he drew up his little army in line of battle in front of Franklin, At half-past three o'clock the assault commenced. Cheatham's corps on the right, Stewart's on the left, and S. D. Lee's corps in reserve on the centre. Cheatham threw his whole corps on Wagner's division with great impetuosity, and, after half an hours deeperate fighting pushed Wagner back on our second line, where they became mingled with Rugers men on our left and centre. War in the Neighborhood of Nashville Careful Constructions of Our Lines. Defences are Hourly Strengthened.

No Apprehensions Need be Felt.

dred yards of our works, our boys opened upon them with so terrible a fire of musketry that it seemed as if nothing could live before it, but no wavering was seen in their advancing line.

On they came, rushing up to the very parapet of our works, and stuck their bayonets under the logs on our battlements. On the Columbia pike the pressure was so great that some of Cox's and Wagner's men temporarily gave way. the gallant Col. Opdyke. The 125th Ohio dbeen held in reserve. Col. Opdyke, by orres of Gen. Stanley, rushed forward with his igade to restore the broken line.

The rebels who had crawled over our works ad not time to retire, and Cox's and Wagner's en broken but a moment before, they rallied distracted the yonets and the butt ends of muskets. Hun-eds of the rebels were captured here, and the

The Printers' Strike in Boston.

Special to the Louisville journal.

Nashyille, Dec. 2.

As I predicted in my telegram last night, the enemy has been wary to-day, and has demonstrated with great caution against our outer line, which is carefully constructed, and extends.

For two hours and a half the battle raged all along our lines. Men of the 4th and 23d corps vied with each other in bravery.

Riley's brigade, of the 23d corps, fairly covered the ground in front of it with the rebel dead. The rebel Gen. Adams was killed. He and his horse fell into the dith together in front of the 104th Ohio. Seventeen distinct attempts of the enemy were repelled.

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At dusk the rebels were repulsed at all points, but the case till nine o'clock. At least five thousand rebels were killed, wounded, and captured, while our loss will probably reach

a half miles from the capitol on the roads south of the city. The enemy's cavalry have been in plain view all day on the Franklin pike.

Just before dusk our cavalry pushed out toward the enemy's line, causing him to retire,

River fallen 12 inches, 20 feet in the channel. Weather clear. Very heavy rain last night. Thermometer 51.

River 7 feet 9 inches. Weather cloudy.

THE KENTUCKY BORDER-THE COUNTRY UN-DER GUERILLA OCCUPATION .- The Kentucky border again swarms with guerillas. Nearly the entire country along the Ohio river, from Louisville to Evansville, is under the occupation of outlaw bands. The citizens are made the victims of wholesale robbery, and the concripting agents are busy at work. All of the river towne, except Owensboro, are now in pos violence are the order of the day. The citizens are fleeing from their homes with such movable property as they can take with them, and are seeking refuge in Indiana.

There is a large guerilla camp established in There is a large guerilla camp established in Meade county and another in Breckinridge county. It is estimated that at the two places not less than eight hundred outlaws, claiming a blessing into other homes where a sister's to be rebel soldiers, are concentrated. A reign is given up to devastation. As the Morning Star was coming up the river Friday night, she was fired into by a party of guerillas on the Kentucky shore, near Stephensport. Several of the shots struck the boat, and one of the balls wounded a deck-hand. On Friday the be city. Night coming on but few occasional hots were exchanged.

It is rumored that Hood is endeavoring to Harris, was set on fire by the marauders, but the house of a Union man in Meade county, named flames were extinguished before the property was consumed.

Something should be done-to clear Kentucky of these outlaw bands. If they are not expelled from the border they will seriously interfere with navigation on the Ohio river. An attempt will be made to capture a boat, and a destructive raid into Indiana will then be the programme. We see no reason why our State should be given up to the pillage of marauding bands. If the military authorities cannot afford protection to Kentucky, then let them furnish the Union citizens with arms so that they can protect themselves, their homes, and their property.

with startling reports of important events in the military circles. No trains left the city for Nashville this morning. The telegraph wires are up and working through, which is an evidence that the railroad is free from rebel raids. Nashville is crowded with stores, and there is no train of cars to that city. With the army concentrated there, it is important that the place as there are no troops or supplies to go forward, it is not a matter of policy to run the trains. We have vague rumors that Hood is moving to the right (our left), and will make an attempt to throw his army across the Cumbergow the objective point. Such a programme that it can be carried into execution. There is no doubt that the rebel force is stronger than we at first believed it to be. Dick Taylor, with his veterans, has joined Hood, and this additional strength makes his army quite formidable Thomas is strong enough to cope with the entire rebel force, and no fears are entertained fo

A DARING DEED .- The Madison (Indiana)

Courier of Thursday says: Courier of Thursday says:

A bold robbery was perpetrated in this city yesterday, about three o'clock, P. M. It appears that an elderly gentleman by the name of Chatham, from Trimble county, Ky., having recently disposed of a valuable farm over there, was in Madison en route to Illinois. On his way to the depot, wishing to take passage on the afternoon train, he was suddenly assaulted, when a square or so from the depot, by a man who struck him a heavy blow, knocking him down. Whilst the unfortunate man was lying almost senseless, the villain rifled his pockets of five thousand dollars, and made off with his illigotten gain. No person happened to be near at

The New York papers announce the departure from that city for Fortress Monroe of the torpedo boat Stromboli, and give the annexed account of her experimental trip, made several days ago, by which the reader will be.

enabled to judge of some of her peculiar quali-

Wagner back on our second line, where they became mingled with Rugers men on our left and centre.

The rebels, encouraged by their success in driving Wagner back, advanced with loud cheers on our second line. Their order of advance was very peculiar.

A semi-circle two regiments deep extended all around our lines, and behind each alternate regiment was placed four others, so that the assauding columns were six regiments deep.

Hood appeared about four P. M. at the head of his column, and, pointing toward our lines, said, "Break those lines boys and you have finished the war in Tennessee; break them and there is nothing to oppose your march from Nashville to the Ohio river."

Loud cheers answered the rebel leader, and almost immediately the whole space in front of our lines was crammed with the advancing multitudes.

Captain Lyman, commanding the artillery of a brigade in the 4th corps, had placed his batteries in the most favorable positions, and from these storms of shot and shell were hurled into the charging ranks.

With the most reckless bravery the rebeles rushed on, and when within a few hundred yards of our works, our boys opened upon them with so terrible a fire of musketry that it seemed as if nothing could live before it, but no wavering was seen in their advancing line.

On they came, rushing up to the very and the shock, as felt on board, was very slight indeed. Every one was charmed with the ex-

periment.

It was now decided to try a torpedo placed twenty feet below the surface of the water, and about the same distance from the bow of the vessel. This torpedo contained sixty pounds of powder, and was placed in position as in the former experiment, but was exploded by Beardsley's magnetic-electro machines. The Beardsley's magnetic-electro machines. The explosion at this time produced different results, and still more interesting. The water was thirty feet deep, and the torpedo at the instant of explosion was ten feet from the bed of the river, consequently it was a trifle longer before the tremendous result made itself manifest. When it did come it was awfully grand. A black cone, surmounting a blacker column, arose from the surface, and quickly mounted aloft, at least three score feet, being twenty feet in diameter, and thick with mud. It presented in unmistakable evidence the power which the in diameter, and thick with mud. It presented in unmistakable evidence the power which the machine possessed for harm, and which at times lying dormant could be roused in an incalculable space of time, and let loose for destruction of life and property. The shock of this torpedo was felt over a space of about one hundred and fifty yards in diameter. It lifted, or felt as if it did, the bow of the vessel about nine inches, but producing no unpulses and sense in chest.

but producing no unpleasant sensation.

We are satisfied that this vessel, for destruetive purposes, has no equal in the world. No iron-clad can withstand its power. It is perfectly safe to operate in, and the nearer she approaches an enemy the safer she becomes, while every foot nearer she approaches her vice. while every foot nearer she approaches her vic-tim only hastens the time of her certain destruc-tion. The experiments being over, the Strom-boil and her consort, picket-boat No. 6, steamed back to their stations.

LITTLE GIBLS.—I cannot well imagine a home more incomplete than that one where there is no little girl to stand in the void of the domestic circle which boys can never fill, and to draw all hearts within the magic ring by the nameless charm of her presence. There is something about little girls which is especially lovable; even their wilful, naughty ways seem utterly void of evil when they are so soon followed by the sweet penitence that overflows in such gracious showers. Your boys are great, noble fellows, generous, loving, and full of good impulses, but they are noisy and demonstrative, and dearly as you love them, you are glad their place is out of doors; but Jennie, with her light step, is always beside you; she brings the slippers for papa, and, with her pretty dimpled fingers, unfolds the paper for him to read; she puts on a thimble no bigger than a fairy's, and, with some very mysterious combination of "doll rags," fills up a small rocker by mamma, with a wonderful assumption of womanly dignity. And who shall tell how the little thread of speech that flows with such sweet, silvery lightness from those innocent lips, twines itself around the mother's heart, never to rust, not even when the dear little face is hid among the daises as so many mothers know. NRW YORK, Dec. 3—M.

Cotton quiet at \$1 23. Flour dull at 5@102 lower;
Extra State is quoted at \$9.85@9.90, round-hoop Ohio
\$10@11 15. Wheat dull and Ic lower. Rve steady at
\$1.75 from store, Corn dull and drooping; Mixed Western offered at \$1.94, without buyers.
Oats opened dull and closed steady, 99@\$1.01½ for
Western. Pork rather steadier, \$32 for two years' old
mess; \$32.25@35.50 for one year, \$32@25 for prime.
Lard dull at 21½@32c. Whiskey active and firmer,
\$1.92@3 for State and Western.
Sugar active at 22e for Porto Rico, and 19½@21 for Cubs. Petroleum quiet at 48@50c for crude, 69c for refined
in bond and \$5@85c for free.

angels. So be gentle with the darlings, and see what a track of sunshine will follow in the wake of the little bobbing heads that daily find a great

LEGEND OF THE TREE OF KNOWLEDGE .- The

New Method of Transportation.—We met Captain Jim Wilson, the terror of all guerillas, in the city yesterday, looking as "sound as a

Captain Jim brought three gryy-backs, whom

he had bagged out of Green river on a raft, in the absence of other means of transportation, and turned them over to the military authorities By the way, we learn that Wilson had a little that with Walker Taylor and his gang of leves, a few days ago, in the country back of

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MEETING OF CONGRESS.—The second session of the Thirty-eighth Congress commences to-day, and everything in and around the national capitol is prepared for the accommodation of Power who holds in his hand the destinies of national capitol is prepared for the accommodation of the second session of the war has just been fought at Franklin, the lowest the only qualification that I would have attend the assertion is one that will rejoice every loyal heart in the land, and that thanks to that Great Power who holds in his hand the destinies of national capitol is prepared for the accommodation of the many large and the condition of the war has just been fought at Franklin. capitol is prepared for the accommodation of the members. The immense scaffold which for several years has obstructed the rotundo has been removed, and the elegant space is cleared of obstructions. The yaluable pictures which adorn its walls can again be examined without the inconvenience of dust and noise. The Washington Chronicle states that the row of gaslights around the first or lower section of the deme and which are so arranged that the companies of the participants in the hearts of the deme and which are so arranged that the companies of the participants in the hearts of generations yet to come. the dome, and which are so arranged that the jets are unseen from below, afford a light of such brilliance that the dome is perceptible from the wharves at Alexandria in that direction, and of course from many miles around; but, shortly, that chef d'œuvre of American skill and mechanism will be illuminated by an additional circle of lights around the second section of the dome. In the venerated Hall of Representatives, new and the dome, and which are so arranged that the generations yet to come.

our natural line of retreat—had deflected from the columns are all chiselled and ready.

Let us hope that the grandeur, duribility, and architectural beauty of the stately pile, erected for the deliberations of our National Congress, may, during the coming session, witness the consideration of enlightened statesmanship, tending to insure the permanence of our Union, and the symmetrical proportions of the Constitutional guards and guarantees for the preservation of the liberties of the American people.

The Last Chance.—I have in a previous communication shown to your readers that after the 4th of March the nation outside of Kentucky will be the power of american people.

The Last Chance.—I have in a previous communication shown to your readers that after the 4th of March the nation outside of Kentucky will be the power of Congress. If this is done, the anti-slavery majority, owing no thanks to us, in no way beholden to us, of course, would not pay us.

But how does it stand between now and tree the Senate indeed holds a Republican majority of considerably over two-thirds, but the House does not. The latter body contained 103 Republicans when the vote for Speaker was takers, and Kitchen, of Virginity, Sam Knox, of Misson, admitted to their seats afterwards, and Ealley, of Penusylvania, Stabbins, Griswold, and Odell, of New York, and Wheeler, of Wisconsin, who have come over, and three new members from Louisiana, and one from Nevada, and educt Fratus Clay, and there are il 3s urity of the constitutional aborgation of slavery; and several others would be willing to sheen themselves, or, at least, to pair, which, in a two-thirds requirement, is some advantage.

Now if, under instructions from their Legislative of the constitution and the constitution and the constitution and the constitution when the constitution will not like to stand out to the short constitution of the United States may be carried without them, most of them will not like to stand out to the short constitution of the United States and of the nati can be no doubt that the Thirty-ninth Congress

mark for him who, by brave deeds, would me
the admiration of his countrymen. will propose an amendment to the Constitution will propose an amendment to the Constitution of the United States prohibiting involuntary servitude, except as a penalty for the commission of crime. This is a foregone conclusion, and we find in our intercourse with the people of Kentucky that many are satisfied and others scorely granted with the prospect or naving a disturbing and disturbing an analysis and disturbi disturbing and distracting element of partisanship removed from the field of our party polities and national elections. Nothing can prevent this proposed amendment from being sent to the Legislatures of the States, and its ratification by three-fourths of the State Legislatures in the course of a few years. The question them to the heater for the present Considerable would it not be before for the present Considerable without instances and partial produce consternation, and cause at least the loss of supplies and baggage, and perhaps of our artillery. arises, would it not be better for the present Congress—the Thirty-eighth—to send the amend ment to the States without delay? Let the auter ter be referred to the people in their State Legislatures, and taken out of the initional councils so that much time and vast expenditure of breath can be saved at Washington. The Senate and House will then be in a condition to direct their energized exertions upon the prosecution of the war to put down the rebellion. We have but a very slight idea that any appropriation will be voted to compensate loyal men for the loss of their slaves, for the Thirty-sixth Congress rejected a bill which provided compensation for Missouri. The situation of the pending joint amendatory resolution is probably well understood. It passed the Senate by the constitutional two-thirds majority, but failed in the House, when a motion was entered to reconsider the vote by which it was rejected, and it therefore stands among the unfinished business, and can be taken up at any arises, would it not be better for the present Con-

same wisdom will direct its deliberations when James Speed, Esq., left our city on Friday for Washington, upon the summons of President Lincoln, to assume the position of Attornev-General of the United States. Associated as we have been publicly with Mr. Speed upon the Union platform of Kentucky, until the Presidential canvass temporarily separated us, we vinced that he is not of that fanatical class which denounced those who supported McClellan straitors. No more faithful or honest gentlanes traitors. No more faithful or honest gentlanest can be found than James Speed Herrankin was to destroy us, and that this army lan as traitors. No more faithful or honest gentleman can be found than James Speed. He has always been an emancipationist upon principle, both in a humanitarian and economic point of view, and it was therefore natural that Mr. Lincoln should call upon him to assume the high, dignified, and responsible position of the law advisor of his Cabinet. We feel every

day. The Legislature of Kentucky meets, after

much relieved if the subject of slavery could

journed on the 22d of last February, the session

the high, dignified, and responsible position of the law advisor of his Cabinet. We feel every confidence that he will bring to the discharge of his duties ability, integrity, and close application.

"The Swedish water vanadies," was a expression in our last Friday's telegraphic report, which has caused much conjecture as to its meaning. The Swedish steam frigate Vanadis arrived at New York last Monday, on a tour of inspection, and to see some of the scenes of our war. The vessel is named after a Scandinavian god, but the telegraph does not understand the Norse mythology.

W. R. W. Cobb, who was lately expelled from the rebel Congress, because he remained

from the rebel Congress, because he remained within the Union lines when our armies advanced into Alabama, killed himself lately by

the accidental discharge of a pistol. Shakespeare makes Richard the Third

say: "I do remember me when Richmond was a little peevish"-and it is astounding how long it has continued querulous, fretful, sullen, irritable, snappish, and petulant.

It is universally conceded that the brays of a jackass are not very beautiful, but Maxwellton's braes are bonny.

fore, they willingly and cheerfully intermingled, returned through that dreadful hail of bullets, and did glorious work. Officers who passed through that terrible ordeal at Ghickamauga assert that on no other occasion did they ever experience such a din of musketry. The Late Great Fight at Franklin. Interesting Details of the Engagement [Special Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] NASHVILLE, Dec. 2, 1864.

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Right on our soldiers moved, answering fire with fire. Stanley was seen to fall. His horse was killed, and in a moment he was up and striding on, still in advance. An instant after, a ball struck him in the neck, just grazing the bone, and inflicting severe pain. The day was not yet won. There was much work yet to do, and still he kept the field.

The batteries of the 4th corps, directed by that intrepid artillerist Capt. Bridges, blazed destructively on the foe. The enemy, weakened by their losses and disheartened at the tenacity of our troops, crambled off—first in couples, then in squads, and finally broke and ran. The line was restored, the army saved, and a victory achieved that merits for the brave participants the nation's thanks.

BRAVERY OF THE ENEMY.

BRAVERY OF THE ENEMY. I never before heard from the lips of our sol-diers and officers such unqualified praise of the enemy's bravery. Stewart's corps fought right gained our parapet, but were swept away

almost as soon. So determined were they that they thrust so determined were they that they thrust their muskets between the parapet and head log and fired through at our men in the trenches. At one point there was but the breastwork between us, and both parties stuck their muskets over the work and fired into each other's line. venerated Hall of Representatives, new and beautiful iron railings are being put up, forming an enclosed thoroughfare through. The entire floor is also newly tiled with handsome octagon marble blocks, the material for which is from Lee, Massachusetts. The portice and massive steps on the north wing of the eastern front are finished, eliciting the admiration of every beholder of every land. The work on the south wing is progressing, and the beautiful columns are all chiselled and ready.

Let us hope that the grandeur, duribility, and architectural beauty of the stately pile, merited that honor more fully than the rebel General Adams, who commanded a brigade in Loring's division, of Stewart's corps. Heading the charge of his brigade, he rode right up to our works. His horse, urged forward, had placed his fore foot on the parapet, when a volley swept both away, and rider and horse fell dead in the ditch.

The 104th Ohio, of Riley's brigade, gathered aroung the rebel dead in their front, eleven among the rebel dead in their front, elever

Cheatham and Stewart, foiled in their efforts to take our line, leaving five thousand of their dead and wounded on the ground, were withdrawn, and Lee advanced to assault us after dark. He, too, was defeated and thrown back in disorder. Until 9 o'clock the enemy kept feeling our lines to see whether we were not withdrawing. The original plan did not contemplate a battle at Franklin; but, forced to an engagement that had termitated so gloriously for us, glory enough for one day had been reap-

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.
I cannot refrain from acknowledging publicly kindness extended to me, without which your correspondent would indeed have been in a sorry plight. To Lieut. W. H. Bracken, Assistant Provost Marshal General, Department of the Cumberland, and to Major Polk, of General Rosean's staff. I am much judghted. To Major Polks of General Rosean's staff. I am much judghted. To Major seau's staff, I am much indebted. To Major Steele, Captain Stanbury, and L. L. —, of General Stanley's staff, I am greatly indebted sanguinary struggle.
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ned the line so much that the remaining vet-rans could not with all their heroic tenacity

their dead and dying, scaled the works, and held our trenches.

Col. Opdyke's brigade, composed of veteran troops, lay just in reserve of the line broken. Gen. Stanley instantly perceived the peril and appealed to this brigade to restore the line. You only, who have seen with what alacrity these tried old soldiers respond in an emergency, can imagine with what speed and at the same time cool determination they shoulder a task. In that whole fearless line, each man seemed to feel and appreciate the full value of his own individual exertions. The enemy seemed determined to hold the breach at every cost. He lought with the tenacity of desperation, and his

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finished business, and can be taken up at any time after the reconvention of Congress to-

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its recess, in four weeks from next Wednesday, and no one can deny that its labors would be north of Harpeth. PRATHER & SMITH, Day after day and night after night had worn 429 MAIN STREET. much relieved if the subject of slavery could be disposed of by referring it to the people. Our State will then have an opportunity to give an expression of opinion at the August election in 1864, upon the choice of members of the General Assembly. When our Legislature addresses the subject of slavery could be subject to the people. Our scale almost exhausted our troops, but still they zealously, cheerfully labored and marched and fought. Wood had passed safely over the river in charge of the trains, and Kimball and Wagner were about to withdraw from the line and follow, when it was announced that the rebel army was marshalling in front for grand expert.

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journed on the 22d of last February, the session was extended, so that the people of Kentucky could be in council through their Legislature, after the result of the Presidential election was known, and while Congress was in session. It was a wise forethought, and we hope that the enters the town from the northwest. The turnpike leading toward Columbia bears a little
west of south. Our respective wings rested on
the river, save short intervals on either flank,
which were commanded by the artillery of the
28d corps, eligibly posted on the north bank.
Kimball held the right, Ruger the left, Cox
the centre, and Wagner was pushed out to occupy
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office and paying for this notice.

Board of School Trustees. THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE Board of School Trustees will be held THIS (MON-AY) EVENING, Dec. 5, at 70 clock. d5 d1 D. McPHERŞON, Sec'y.

KING SOLOMON'S ROYAL ARCH CHAP-TER (No. 18) will convene THIS (MONDAY) EVENING, Dec. 5, at 7 o'clock. By order. GEO. DOYLE, Secretary. TREE LECTURE ON LIFE ASSURANCE—ITS NATURE, OBLIGATIONS AED BENEFITS: By Rev. John P. Campbell, this evening at 7 o'clock, in the Presbyterian Church, corner of Eleventh and Walnut streets. And to-morrow evening, same hour, in the 4th Presbyterian Church, on Hancock, between Market and Main streets. Seats free. Public invited.

Straved or Stolen, FROM AN INCLOSURE NEAR LAGRANGE
Ky., on Wednesday night. Nov. 33, 1864, an ex.
From and well-gaited black Mare, about 13
years old. Said mare was shod all round, has a small white spot under the right ear, and some small white spots on the right shoulder. I will pay an extea reward for the return of the animal to me at Lagrange, or for any information so that I can obtain fier.

WM. B. MOXLEY.

Lagrange, Dec. 3, 1864.

I. O. O. F. THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF Boone Lodge No. 1, I. O. O. F., are hereby notified to meet at their hall this day, the 5th of December, 1864, at half-past on o'clock P. M., for the purpose of attending the funera of our late Brother Past Grand Joseph H. Davis. The officers and members of sister Lodges are respectfully invited to unite with us in paying this last tribute of respect to our departed Brother. By order of the N. G. VALENTINE ARNOLD. Secretary.

Notice to Bolders of Southern Bank of Mentucky Notes. CAID BANK HAVING CEASED TO DO ANY business in Banking, and closed its offices and tranches, persons holding its notes will present them, without further delay, to Gitizene Bank, Louisville, or o N. Long & Co. Russellville, for redemption, as all the ffairs of said Bank are in rapid process of liquidation. 1 d5 d10

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· Notice. THE FOLLOWING ARE IN PART THE RULES
And regulations of the Louisville Water Company,
adopted by the Board of Directors at a regular meeting
on the 28th of November, 1884, and, under the requirements of their charter, are ordered to be published, viz.
No. \*13, 29, 24, 27, and 39.

13. No Permits for Horr Attackments Alone.—
Hereafter no permits will be granted for hose attachments to be used for street-sprinkling alone, but only in
connection with the ordinary supplies for domestic and
manufacturing purposes will hand hose street-sprinkling be permitted. From and after January 1st, 1965, all
premises having hose attachments for street-sprinkling
only will be assessed at the ostablished rates for all purposes for which water can be made available on the
premises from the street-sprinkler or hose attachment,
22. PRIVILEGGE OF WATEE CONSUMERS.—Water con-

isonable penalties which the Water Company may see per to impose.

24. Use of Hand Hose.—The use of hand hose is per tited at all hours in the day for the purposes named in permit, except sprinkling streets, yards, and gars, washing sidewalks, walks, steps, windows, and mits; for these purposes the use of hand hose is restrict to four hours in each day. In the morning, between the hours of six and eight o'clock, from 21st of March is at of September; and during the remainder of the year tween the hours of seven and nine o'clock. In the ming, between the hours of five and seven o'clock on the 31st of March to the 21st of September; and dury g the remainder of the year between the hours of half et three and half-past five o'clock, and st no other time, yer night. hibited, unless special permits shall have been graut-and extra water rents paid for all such wasteful uses hments, broken caps and boxes, con the for amusement, by either adults or hose to run when not in use, are al

discontinued.

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Which are ordered by said Board of Directors to be afforced by the officers and employes of said Company d5 d4w W. F. BARRET, President.

NOTICES.

GIRL FOR HIRE. INQUIRE OF MRS. FIELDER

Taken up as Estray, BY HENRY PHILLIPS, LIVING 4 MILES could of Louisville, on the Preston street road, a dark bay HORSE, 15% hands high, 7 or 8 years downward of the street of Given under my hand this 15th day of November, 1864 n2l dlaw4\* H. W. NORTON, J. P. J. C.

Taken up as Estray, BY GEORGE LYLE, LIVING 5 MILES south of Louisville, on Seventh street road, a red COW, very old and thin in flesh, each ear marked with a swallow-fork, No other brands perceivable. Appraised by the under-

Given under my hand this 5th day of November, 186 n21 dlaw4\* H. W. NORTON, J. P. J. C. SUBSTITUTES.

Inquire at 402 Jefferson street, opposite the Masoni emple. d3 d3\* S. S. SMITH. LAW NOTICE. BARR & GOODLOE.

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Nov. 29, 1864.

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will find it too strong for him to oppose. The situation at Nashville is the subject of much speculation. By the telegraph we learn that Hood is intrenching his army within three miles of the city. His forces are in battle line, and thereport says a battle is imminent. Hood may make any amount of show and

centrate his command with the forces under

Burbridge. With the two wings united the

army will be quite formidable, and Breckinridge

bluster, and assume a threatening attitude, yet we do not believe that he can deceive Gen. Thomas in regard to his intentions by making him believe that he is going to assault our fortified front at Nhshville. It is our opinion that he has his eyes upon a point further north, and that a desperate effort will be made to cross the Cumberland river. A programme similar to the one followed by Bragg in his invasion of Kentucky, we believe, has been adopted by Hood. He may manœuvre his infantry columns in front of Nashville, and make feints upon our works, in order to occupy our attention, while his cavalry, under Forrest, effects a crossing of the river. We may be wrong, yet until facts prove it otherwise, we will entertain this opinion. Hood has nothing to gain by an assault upon Nashville for he certainly cannot be ignorant of the fact that it is one of the strongest fortified cities in the Union. It would show better generalship to flank the position and force Gen. Thomas to out and fight him on more equal ground annot do this more effectually than by sing to the north bank of the Cumberland. Of his ability to do this, it is another question The river is lined with gunboats, yet they are not invincible. We do not think that Hood can cross, we only argue that an attempt to carry out a programm'e of the kind is the most plaus ible theory. But General Hood is a strange compound, and he may possibly be mad enough to assault our works at Nashville. After his strange maneuvres at Spring Hill, and his fool ish attack at Franklin, we should be surprised at nothing that he may attempt to do.

REBEL PRISONERS.—Six rebel commissioned officers and forty-nine enlisted men were received in the city Saturday night as prisoners of war from Nashville. They were captured in the battle of Franklin, Tenn. Among the officers was Vincent G. Winne, Lieutenant-Colonel of the 17th Tennessee infantry. While en route for this city Jerome P. Wilson, Major and Assistant Adjutant-General on Gen. Lee's staff, jumped from the cars, and succeeded in making his escape. The six commissioned officers were yesterday furnished transportation to Johnson's Island and a guard to keep watch over them on the road. One hundred and twenty-five rebel enlisted men were yesterday forwarded to Camp Douglas as prisoners of war.

San Case.—We learn from the Crawfords ville, Indiana, Journal, that John Michael Fisher, came to his death in that place on the 26th ult., under very distressing circumstances. The deceased found upon his gate a placard informing him that unless he subscribed liberally to relieve the township of the draft, neither his life nor his property would be safe. The same night-about midnight-his barn and its contents, worth several thousand dollars, were fired and burned. Believing that the whole threat would be executed, he obtained a weapon defence, and, being unused to handling firea. s. so disposed it upon his person, that by an accident it caused his death. He was about seventy years of age, and highly respected. He leaves an aged widow.

J. A. Stewart, Esq., late of Rome, Ga., contemplate the delivery of a series of lectures in our city on the origin of the secession movement in the South, its progress, and its impendg fall. He has always adhered to the Union cause, until he was despoiled of all his posseszions and compelled to take refuge in our loyal State, reduced from competence to poverty. He understands the subjects upon which he proposes to lecture thoroughly, and we hope that our citizens will lend him a generous encour-

A Correction.-Lieutenant-Colonel Shephard writes us a note requesting that a correction be made in reference to the 173d Ohio volunteer infantry. One of the published reports says that this regiment was in the battle of Franklin, Tenn., and that it broke and fell back before the rebel advance. Col. Shephard informs us that the regiment did not participate in the fight, as at the time it was encamped at Nashville; therefore the report of its breaking and falling back is incorrect.

CAPTURED BY McNAIRY .- The Nashville Union learns that the guerilla leader Duvall Mc-Nairy captured, on Thursday, about twelve miles from that city, on the Northwestern Rail. road, a gang of carpenters, numbering about forty, and robbed them of all their money burned their trunks, and destroyed their tools worth fully one thousand dollars. Duvall, that was a dirty trick. We are afraid you are gete sadly demoralized.

ohn H. Tubbs, company C, 1st Wisconin cavalry, tried, found guilty, and sentenced by a court-martial for desertion, to serve three years in the penitentiary, was yesterday forwarded from this city to Washington, to have e sentence carried into effect.

JESSE AT BAGDAD .- We understand that Jesse made a raid on the Frankfort Railroad at Bagdad, early yesterday morning, captured a train of eight cars loaded with hogs, set an engine adrift, smashed things terribly, and played the

Dr. W. D. Stone delivered a very interesting and instructive lecture on Saturday before the faculty of students of the new Medical College, at the corner of Green and Fifth streets. He will, by invitation, lecture again on Satur-

Wood's THEATRE.-Miss Newton and Mr. Boniface commence their second week this evening, and advertise the drama of Lysha, the Abandoned, a piece we do not know, but presume it is a good one, as they have a well se-

lected repertory. The rebels before Nashville are fighting for something to eat. Their army is far away from its base; the soldiers taken have nothing but parched corn in their haversacks, and we expect they will soon come to the husks.

Alfred Isaacs and Luke C. Bennett, the past month confined in the Barracks Prison, will be sent to Lexington this morning, to be tried before a military commission, charged

with being guerillas. LOUISVILLE THEATRE. - Miss Leo Hudson changes her bill to-night to Dick Turpin, but she need not think that there is going to be any change in the crowded houses she has been at-

THE OPERA. -Our musical friends are referred to Mr. Grover's advertisement in relation e sale of reserved seats, which commences

at D. P. Faulds's to-morrow at 10 o'clock. We are indebted to F. X. Donahue, Esq., Superintendent of Adams Express Company

Some crusty old curmudgeon says that all babies born after the 4th of March must be The sun was as bright yesterday, as the Lee's corps. All this time the fight had raged buttons of a newly-commissioned officer's coat. | with unabated fury, and the battle-field was | street.

The Campaign in Tennessee.

Incidents of the March to Franklin The Battle of Franklin.

Desperate Fighting of our Troops.

The Retreat to Nashville.

Probable Strength of the Rebel Army. Through the kindness of an army officer, we have been furnished with some interesting details of the movements of the armies south of Nashville, and of the recent desperate battle at Franklin, Tennessee. On Saturday, the 19th of November, the rebel army was concentrated at Florence, Alabama, on the Tennessee river, and preparations were made for an advance Hood directing General Forrest to have his command prepare four days' rations, and to be and the roads were barely passable. The trains floundered in the mud, and to move them required a labored effort.

If an attack had been made as soon as the rebel

army was massed, the fortunes of the day

would have been against us. He might have

checked us, whipping each division in detail

as it arrived, and was thrown into position. As

soon as the rear of our army had arrived, and

the concentration was complete, the retreat

again was commenced. Cox, of the 23d corps,

ook the advance, marching for Franklin. The

wagon and artillery trains followed close upon

his rear. Wagner remained at Spring Hill to

present a front to the enemy and hold them in

check. Our train was ten miles long, and on

the march was greatly exposed. In the retreat,

our army was necessarily much scattered, and

if Hood had been on the alert, he might have

ecured another advantage. Early the next

massed, with both flanks resting upon the river.

line of fortifications was thrown up.

tretching semi-circle-like around the town.

The trains were started across the river, the

novement covered by Wood's division. The

army remained in position, Kimball on the right,

Ruger in the centre, and Cox on the left. Gen

Wagner held an advance line in front of the

main position. The enemy's cavalry crossed

Harpeth river on both of our flanks, but was

sharply engaged by Wilson and driven back.

About half-past three o'clock in the afternoon

Hood began to maneuvre his command as if

intending to make a hostile demonstration. In

the mean time Gen. Thomas had proceeded to

Nashville, as it was not dreamed that the rebels

would attack us. The battle to us was unexpect-

ed but not a surprise. Our battle line was about a mile and a half in length. At 4

o'clock Hood had massed his entire forces.

and the assault commenced. They advanced in

louble line of battle, four columns of attack

long the line, converging to the centre with

ntervals, and assaulted with desperate fury

renched, and, holding our advanced position,

he received the first shock. He could no

breast the fury of the storm, and was pressed

back in some confusion. On came the rebels velling like demons, flushed with their success

Our centre wavered and the line partially gave

way. At this critical moment, the gallant Col.

Opdyke, of the 84th Illinois, rushed to the res-

cue with his veteran brigade. Cox and Kimball

also sent troops to the support, and the line was

again formed and confidence restored. Our artil-

ery was concentrated and placed under command

of Capt. Bridges, of the Chicago Battery. Right

gallantly did he superintend the management

of the guns. As the rebel line swept forward

he poured s deadly fire into their ranks, and the

fearful carnage and destruction staggered but

did not dismay them. The assaulting column

at first consisted of Cheatham's and Stewart's

corps, estimated at twenty-two thousand men

The rebels seemed to have grown desperate, and

they madly rushed upon our works. The color-

bearers were conspicuous for bravery. They

advanced in front of the line of their respective

regiments, and, waving their flags, trolled the

rebel soldiers to the very ditch surrounding our

works, sheltered by which, our brave boys

poured into the faces of the desperate foe a

withering fire of lead and flame. The conflict

was terrible. The two lines met face to face.

ten feet apart, and rained into each other's ranks

ng was hand to hand. Along the entire front

the rebels were clubbed with muskets from our

works, and the Federal and Confederate soldie

fell side by side in the terrible conflict of death

and their warm blood, mingling together, dyed

the plain. Never did men more bravely sup

port a cause or more gallantly meet on the field

of battle. As fast as one assault was repulsed.

the rebel line was re-formed and the attack re-

newed. Major-General Stanley, commanding

the 4th corps, was conspicuous among the

officers for his bravery. In the commencement

of the battle his horse was shot from under him,

and one of his staff officers was struck down in

the same moment by his side. He struggles

awhile on foot, but, soon finding a new horse,

he rode coolly up and down the lines,

struck by a riflle ball in the back of the shoul-

der, and carried from the field. His wound is

painful, though not serious. At 8 o'clock Stew-

art and Cheatham were reinforced by Gen.

and directed movements as if he was the master

officers. From this it would appear that the and a hostile demonstration upon our lines. enlisted men required an example from their General Hatch, who had strongly picketed the officers to induce them to fight so desperately entire front, intercepted a despatch from Gen. When the assault commenced, the head of our train was on the way to Nashville, and during the battle the wagons and teams were hurried for eady to move forward on Monday. The ward as rapidly as possible. Before the close of veather about this time was very inclement, the engagement the whole train was in motion and nearing the capital of Tennessee. At mid night the lines of both armies were quiet, and General Thomas commenced the withdrawal of his army. General Wood's division remaine On Tuesday Gen. Thomas received informain the rear to cover the movement. The retreat tion that the rebel columns were in motion, and on Wednesday he started with his own army for was deliberate and orderly, and everything was brought off the field. As our troops neared Columbia. Hood was not encumbered with Nashville the next day, to the spectator the heavy trains, consequently his march was more march was a strange and bewildering sight, rapid than that of Thomas. Both armies were Floating above the heads of the men were the moving Northward from different bases in conthirty captured rebel banners, and the tri-barred centrating lines, Columbia being the objective lag and the glorious stars and stripes were point. The rebels had further to travel, but lended together in wonderful confusion. The their march was more rapid than ours. Col. new line was formed around Nashville Capron's cavalry brigade was hurried forward within from three to four miles of the by Gen. Thomas to occupy Columbia. On city. Our soldiers were worn out with Thursday Gen. Cox, with the second division fatigue and loss of sleep. For five consecutive of the 23d army corps, leading our infantry days and nights they had been marching, work advance, arrived near Columbia and found Caping in the trenches, and fighting. Yet no mur ron hotly engaged with the advance rebel mur escaped them, no complaint was uttered column. Our cavalry fought gallantly, but were Scarcely had our line been formed before two outnumbered, and, being slowly driven by the thirds of the entire army were stretched upon enemy, Cox charged forward with his division the ground wrapped in the slumbers of a deer and drove the rebels back. He arrived at a epose. Tired nature gave way, and the wears time most opportune, for he turned the tide of march, scenes of carnage, and the battle roa affairs and defeated the plans of the enemy. If were all forgotten in the sweet hour of heavy the rebels had succeeded in capturing the town leep. Therebel army advanced again and con our army would have had to accept batronted us in the afternoon. Hood's force is tle under great disadvantages, and Chickastimated to number forty-five thousand men mauga would have been acted over again, per though prisoners claim that he has sixty haps, with a more damaging result. Thomas ousand. If Dick Taylor has joined him, then arrived at Columbia during the day with his he latter estimate, perhaps, is correct. Hoo rains and army, and intrenched himself, Cox btains the most of his supplies from the cour taking position on the right. In the afternoon ry, although he preserves his communicati of the same day, an inner line of works was with the Confederacy by way of Florence. I constructed, and, on Friday night, all of the will severely feel his loss of ammunition, as, army, except Wood's division, retired behis present situation, it is difficult to obtain hind this line. Wood, assisted by Hender-Immediately after the battle at Franklin he son's brigade, held the outer works until despatched a wagon train to Florence to bring Sunday night, when the entire army withdrew forward a fresh supply. His soldiers have been and took position on the opposite bank of Duck enjoying a meagre subsistence, and their dea river. The troops were engaged on Monday in perate fighting is partially attributed to thi throwing up a new line of fortifications. Tuesause. They well know that if our army i day evening another retreat was determined routed, our rich stores of subsistence will fal apon. Wagner's division, of the 4th corps, led into their hands. In the haversacks of the the advance. Hood discovered our movement, prisoners captured was found parched corn and, and soon his columns were in motion. Cleburne cometimes, rude chunks of corn-bread. Corn pushed rapidly forward, in hopes of interceptappeared to be their principal article of food. ing us at Spring Hill. Wagner and Cleburne eneral Thomas feels secure at Nashville. His came in sight of the town nearly at the same great want is cavalry, but this deficiency time. A sharp fight ensued, in which the rebels s rapidly being made good. It was were repulsed. During the night the two armies his original programme to retire to concentrated in the vicinity of Spring Hill. Nashville and offer battle there, and the fight a Hood's columns were more compact than our Franklin was not of his seeking. The rebels own, and the advantage of position, evidently, received terrible punishment at our hands. was in his favor, as he had his army massed when our army withdrew, in accordance with and in battle-line, while our divisions were the original plan. The Colonel of the 17th yet on the road. It looks as if a crisis was at Alabama regiment, who is a prisoner in our hand. The situation was deeply interesting, ands, remarked to a distinguished army office and a battle was thought to be imminent. Our that General Hood would have a fearful retroops were deployed in line as fast as they arsponsibility to answer for to the Confederate rived. Between 8 and 9 o'clock Wood and Kim-Government for not attacking our army at ball, with their respective divisions of the 4th, Spring Hill, when he had the advantage, and bia Pike in the immediate front of the rebel osition at Franklin. General T. J. Wood disbattle-line, and not more than four hundred inguished himself on the field, as did all of our yards from their position. The rebels fired upon them with musketry as they passed, but did nexplicable. He was master of the situation. yet he did not avail himself of the advantage.

fficers. In the absence of General Stanley, John Godfrey's Fortunes, an autobiography of Bayard Taylor, has just been received at the Gift Book Store, 210 Fourth street: All new books for sale as soon as published. Splendid holiday books just received.

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morning, Gen. Cox occupied Franklin, and during the day the entire army arrived and was

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covered with the dying and the dead. Thirty

color flags, the standards of as many different egiments, had been planted upon our works,

the bearers shot down, and the flags left in our

ossession. The fighting lasted from 4 o'clock

in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night. No

less than seventeen different assaults and feint

were made by the rebels. The officers and

oldiers of our army were alike distin

uished for personal daring and bravery

Fhe rebel General Adams was shot and killed

while leading a charge upon our line. Th

lead body of his horse was found stretched by

his own lifeless form at the very foot of ou

breastworks. The discharges of musketry and

eannon were heavy and incessant. In the bat

tle our men expended one hundred wagon loads

of ammunition. An amount fully equal, if no

greater, was expended by Hood. It is stated as

a remarkable fact that in one of the assault

seventy-five rebels were made prisoners, and

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

s aiming to capture or destroy that city on hi

It is believed that the Secretary of the Treas-

Ill the latest moment to give the latest facts in elation to the progress of the war.

The Post's Washington special says: Secreary Stanton, it is said, will recommend to Conress an amendment to the enrolment, so

hat drafted men cannot have such faciliti

el broke her piston-rod four hundred mile ast of Port Royal. The North Star expected or receive a sufficient quantity of coal on board by the 1st inst., and then sail for New York he North Star has on board a freight of \$500,

The North Star has on board a freight of \$500,000 in specie.

Among the passengers are ex-Senator Latham,
of California, and Judge Field, of the United
States Supreme Court. Francis W. Rice was
also a passenger on board the North Star, and
has arrived in the city per the Fulton. He
comes on business with the State Department
in connection with the Salvador pirates.

Mr. G. H. Osborne, an able correspondent of
the Herald, died at Port Royal on the 29th ult.
His remains are on board the Fulton.

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By the arrival of the Fulton we have intellience from Port Royal to the 30th ult. The

Auty and the protection of the place.

A movement of an unknown character had taken place, and all the regular troops had been ordered away. An expedition sailed from Port Royal the day previous, but no information could be obtained in regard to it.

The following named escaped prisoners have

The following named escaped prisoners have rrived within the past three days:
Captains—Albert Grant, 19th Wisconsin; Leodrich, 8th New York cavalry; Lewis Nolen, d Delaware; A. Robbins, 23d Ohio.

Zd Delaware; A. Robbins, 23d Ohio.
Lieutenants—C. A. Brown, 1st Virginta infantry; C. B. Lewis, 1st New York dragoons; O. Powell, 42d Illinois infantry; E. Gordon, 81st Indiana infantry; J. H. Cowen, 1st Virginia cavalry; J. M. Thornburg, Kentucky infantry. Sergeant—Moses Crow, 100th Pennsylvania. Privates—John J. Merrill, Pennsylvania; H. A. Scott, 21st Wisconsin; Chas. F. Potter, 18th Connecticut.

Connecticut.

They escaped from different prisons at different dates, and have been from one to two months on the road, travelling in the night through the swamps, thickets, and mountains of the Carolinas and Georgia. They all tell the

ebels, and their appearance confirms their statements. They furnish much interesting in-formation, more valuable to the military au-chorities for it being kept from the public.

listen to him, and immediately commenced on him. Five shots were fired at him, none of which took effect. The soldiers then opened fire, when a general fight ensued, lasting for about an hour. The conscripts were finally driven over two miles, skirmishing being keping the whole way. The fighting was carried on principally in the woods. The casualties were slight. The conscripts lost one man killed and two wounded. One of the wounded was captured, the remainder, being familian with the country, made good their escape to the

and men, which was responded to in feeling

Washington, Dec. 3.
The latest official information from Genera

red for any movement which Gen. Hood ma

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—3 F. M. Government has received information that Sherman had captured Millen, on the Georgis Central Railroad, on the 29th ult. His army was concentrated, and, it is thought, has moved

Flour firm and in good demand; superfine \$9 25, and

Flour firm and in good demand; superfine \$9 25, and extra \$9 50. At \$2 08 for prime red and \$2 25 for prime white. Outs dull. Rye \$1 50, but the demand is not so cood as it was a few days ago. Barley dull'at \$1 70@1 50 for prime spring and fall.

Whiskey firm at \$1 88@1 90, closing at the latter rate. Provisions firm, but little done. Small sales of green meets at 123'c and 10c for shoulders and hams. Pok dull. Lard 20c. Butter firm. There was no life in the market to-day.

Grocci'es firm, with a good demand. Coffee 44@46c. Sugar \$20@228, silver 215@520. Exchange unchanged at \$5 \$7\$ cent discount buying and par ealing.

New YORK, Dec. 3. P. M.

Cotton dull and drooping at \$1 28 for middling up

avy. Whiskey firmer, at \$1 92@1 93 for State and Wester.

yrado 85c. Petroleum—Crude easier at 48@49c, 79c for refined bond, and 88@89c for refined free.

nge, at \$134,@32c. oney easy at 6@7 % cent; the supply of capital seek-investment is large. Sterling exchange dull at 1044 fining to 228%, advancing to 229%, and closing at

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.

Savannah before this time.

SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 30.

Washington, Dec. 3.

KNOXVILLE, Dec. 3.

New York, Dec. 3.

The stock market was dull. Speculative spirit is dull, and prices are feeble and lower There is a strong feeling in Government stock under the large purchases and those house. [Special Despatches to the Louisville Journal.] nder the large purchases, and they have further dvanced. Railroad stocks firm. Stocks dull. NASHVILLE Dec 3 Our lines have been drawn in to-day slightly allroad shares heavy.
The gold market is dull. The bulls and bears
ppear to have concluded a temporary armi-tice,
Il parties are waiting information as to the ar vedettes along the whole line have been re-red. This evening the enemy's infantry push-in rather viciously on the left, which elicited number of shots from our forts between the nancial policy to be proposed to Congress next reek. Money still tends downward. Gallagher's evening board quotes gold at 27%; New York Central, 19½; Erie, 93%; Hud-on, 116½; Mlchigan Central, 128; Michigan outhern, 68%; Illinois Central, 127%; Pitts-nrg. 109. frampy White and Hillsboro pikes. Quite a pirited little shirmish here was called out in stablishing pickets for the night. On the larding pike nothing was seen up to dark but beel cavalry, with whom our vedettes kept ex-

rebel cavalry, with whom our vedettes kept exchanging shots,
A rebel deserter who came in this morning says that Hood's entire army is in our front, and that an order was read to the rebel troops this morning, in which Hood assures them that they had achieved a great victory at Franklin, which is a great lie, and that as our army is composed chiefly of conscripts, the city with its immense supplies and booty lay within their grasp. He claims to know Gen. Cieburne well, and says that he saw his dead body. Indications are that there will soon be a fight or a foot race. If the latter, we will be the pursuers. Times's London letter says: Should the ederal Government sustain the action of the aptain of the Wachusett, it is threatened to orbid any Federal armed vessel entering any ish or French port.
e Herald's Paris letter says: A despatch relative to a joint protest, in the case of the Florida, has been exchanged between the Governments of England and France, but official action will be suspended until reports of the affair reach the cabinets from Brazil. To the Associated Press. The following is an extract of a letter just received in this city by the owner of the steamer Gen. Lyon, dated six miles below Savannah, Nov. 27th:

November, in which their correspondents allude very freely to the plots of rebels and their agents, to disturb the peace of northern cities by firing and raids from Canada.

The Paris Secil thinks the Federal Govern-Sherman is reported to be near Savan-nah, and the rebels are trembling in their boots. (Signed) GEORGE W. WARD, Captain of the General Lyon.

The Paris Secil thinks the Federal Government would have done right in seizing the Florda when she put into Brest for repairs.

The New York papers to-day publish full accounts of the execution of Muller.

The Richmond Whig of the 30th ult. notices he arrival of George D. Prentice, of the Louiseille Journal at the Spottswood Hotel on a Gold is extremely dull. The price opened at 231, and at 11.30 A. M. declined to 227, but subsequently rallied to 230½.

The Commercial's Washington special says: Richmond papers received to-day admit that Sherman is making rapid progress toward the sea coast, now that he had crossed the only harries formidable to his advance the Ocongo. ville Journal, at the Spottswood Hotel, on a visit to his son in the rebel army. Mr. Prentice makes his visit by permissisn of the authorities on both sides of the lines.

A Washington special says: Notwithstanding all rumors to the contrary, Judge Holt was tendered the position of Attorney-General, and positively declined it. iver. They express the most intense alarm for he safety of Savannah, believing that Sherman There are only about forty members of Con-

There are only about forty members of Conress in town, and the probability is that there
ill not be a quorum Monday.

The Tribnne's Washington special says: Peer Coggs, Commissary-General, Farrel Steven,
nd Stephen Maxion, of the Sanitary Commision, are to be subpensed on the North soldieriote fraund case on its resumption next week.

The Herald's Washington special says: With
view to increase the efficiency of the army
number of Major-Generals and Brigadiers,
whose appointments or promotions were sery will not recommend any additional tax on quors, but will advise a tax on the sales of onehose appointments or promotions were se-pered by political influence alone, are to be mus-tred out of the service at a very early day, acancies are to be held as rewards for future

neritorious conduct.
The Herald's City Point special says: Gen. rant was accompanied from Fortress Monroe y Gen. Pope, former commander of the Army New York, Dec. 3.
The United States steam transport Fulton, Capt. Wallon, from Port Royal, November 20th, urrived here this evening.
The steamship North Star, Capt. Jones, from Aspinwall, arrived at Port Royal on November 28th, short of coal, having in tow her convoy the United States gunboat Augusta, which vessel broke her piston-rod four hundred miles the Potomac, who was summoned to Washgton last Thursday, and sent thence to Gen. rant for assignment to active service.

The weather is clear.

The Herald's Army of the James special says: council of war is presently to be held at Gen. attler's headquarters. Hostilities for the pat wenty-four hours have been confined to whenty diglet fining. he Potomac, who was summoned to Wash

enty-four hours amated picket-firing.

Washington, Dec. 3. Washington, Dec. 3.

Up to this evening there has probably not more than one-fifth of the members of Gongress arrived. Those include some from the most distant States. There is no doubt but there will be a quorum in both Houses. Large numbers are now on their way to Washington.

The President's Message was fully considered in an extra session of the Cabinet to-day.

The Augusta Chronicle of the 25th says: The grand prize which was to be obtained in case Augusta was captured, has been removed. The Powder works, Arsenal, Armory and Machine Shops, located at this place have been complete-

of precantion.

The message takes strong grounds against policy of arming negroes. He closes by saythat it is a matter of sincere congratulation to seek peace by a separation from the

The Whig has a long article opposing the suse Wilmington as a resort for privateers. He is it has a tripled stringency of blockade, has eady caused the loss of many valuable steam, and will at last provoke the utmost efforts the enemy to secure Wilmington.

New arrangements are now being perfected rendering the entire mail service north and st. more certain than heretofore, and for two

is per day between Washington and New ork in ten hours.

A gentleman who arrived from Annapolis ny, says 5,000 prisoners had already reached city from Andersonville, and paymasters

The steamer Luna, from Memphis on the evening of the 2d, reports Col. York's expedition returned to Memphis, having succeeded in capturing 900 stand of arms at Osceola, which were being sent from Selma, Alabama, to Gen. and, in the Mississippi river, this morning.

SUNDAY NIGHT'S DESPATCHES.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 4. Nothing of special interest has transpired toay along the lines. Our artillery was used at different points against the enemy, who is engaged in erecting breastworks within half a

liers-General Gist, Strahl, Gramberry, and Brown, of the rebel army, were killed at Franklin. Gen. Cheatham lost every Brigadier in his

It is said that the rebel Governor of Missis-ippi has convened a court-martial at Gre-ada to try those who did nt respond to his Nashville, Dec. 4.
No new developments to-day, save that our rmy still encircles the city on the south, the ast wing resting on the Cumberland river. Speaking of Sherman, the Richmond Whigh

outhwestern direction, about three miles from the city. During the day heavy skirmishing coursed on our left, and progressed along the test to the centre. Many persons witnessed the unnonading along the right of our lines, othing of importance has transpired to-day, the general opinion is that Hood will attack to Federal forces in front of Nashville. Headquarters Army of the Potomac, December 1—10 P. M. A great deal of artillery firing has prevailed o-day in the vicinity of the Jerusalem road, but without any result. The pickets seem to have become tired of their firing at each other.

This afternoon the Maryland brigade had new

ad, four miles from the city, defended by ne-bes, commanded by Col. Johnson, of the 24th lored infantry, who surrendered Dalton, Ga., Mexican advices per the steamer Sacramento ay that on the 13th of November the French The President's Message was the subject of a The report that Hon. James Speed, of Kenucky, had been tendered the office is to-day onfirmed by reliable authority. It is believed hat he will accept the office. take possession of a vast amount of stores

The river is nine feet water on the shoals and

NASHVILLE, Dec. 4.
At all points around the city batteries have een planted, whose guns to-day have thrown hot and shell among the rebels in our front.

The cry little Infantry skirmishing has occurred began a course of the co trenchment.
The rebels have erected a breastwork, and
anted a battery at Robinson's Island, eighteen
iles down the river, and have succeeded in
pturing two steamers, which were proceeding
om Nashville down the river, loaded with conander Wilson, commanding the gun-

mers taken by them.

portion of the rebel General Buford's brigwithin the rebel lines were alty are hurrying their families and goods to shville as rapidly as possible. The fine residence of Mrs. Brown is occupied part of the rebel force.

vice in every way.
The rebel General killed at Franklin was Pat

NEW YORK, Dec. 4. The World's Washington special says: The Government officials are unusually jubilant over the news from Sherman. The Govern-ment possesses means independent of the Richmond papers, and more reliable of obtaining intelligence of Sherman's progress. It is confidently believed that Sherman not only baffled the rebels, but has so far advanced bebaffled the rebels, but has so far advanced beyound any serious interruption as to leave no
doubt of his triumphant success.

The Savannah and other papers of the 27th
ult., and Richmond papers of the 1st inst., have
beeh received, from which the following summary is digested: It appears that an attack
was made on East Macon, Sunday 20th, the
rebels losing a battery, which they subsequently
recovered, with a small loss on both sides.

The attack was expected to be renewed on the
21st, but it was not, and the rebels came to the
conclusion that the movement on Sunday was a
feint. It was probably made by asmall force of int. It was probably made by a small force of locum's corps, which went down on the west de of the Oconee river the previous night, inlicating the intention to pass by Augusta between hat place and Macon, and make for Alabama. Governor Brown was in Macon, where he had emoved all valuables from Augusta.

> Augusta papers of the 25th say that the force nat captured Milledgeville remained there till be evening of the 24th, having burned Brown's fotel, the State House, and the penitentiary, ofter, the State House, and the pententiary, and captured a small quantity of ammunition. The main body of Sherman's army was reported in the 14th to be thirteen miles east of Saundersville, coming towards Savannah, spreading The Richmond Whig of the 1st says the we from Georgia yesterday shows that Sher-na is gradually approaching the coast, but re-tins from giving the direction. He has met

It is stated that the rebel cavalry are burning parns, corn-cribs, and everything that may be

ith no opposition since the repulse at O at efforts are making to lead him off. W nad two victorious engagements with Kilpatick's eavalry, in one of which he captured Kilpatrick's nat.

Gen. Hardee telegraphed from Savannah that
he left Macon perfectly safe, and was making
hertain dispositions in that quarter.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 1st says official
intelligence of Sherman's movements, and his
bresent whereabouts, was received yesterday,
but does not mention said whereabouts. It says
that only fourteen gunboats and transports are
hear Port Royal.

that only fourteen gunboats and transports are near Port Royal.

The Charleston Mercury, of the 24th, says: The enemy have 42 pieces of heavy ordnance on Morris Island, bearing on Sumter and Sullivan Island. They are busy mounting mortars.—
They have a fleet of some dozen monitors at the post Royal and some where on the goats. ort Royal, and some where on the coast a ozen and a half more. These preparations incate an attack on Charleston, and the advance of Sherman towards Agusta. No time is to be ost in preparing to meet the issue.

The Savannah Republican, of the 25th, says

nat a large fleet is now assembled at Port The Savannah News thinks Sherman's destiation is that city, and that, unless his army is whipped, routed, or captured, he will reach the A Hilron Head correspondent says Gen. For proceeded up Broad river with an expedi-on, landed five miles below Pocolatigo bridge, arched on and captured the bridge after sharp phring. The rebels had secreted a large quan-

It is supposed the rebei force along the coast as been materially lessened, to concentrate orces to oppose Sherman. It is reported that Lee is marching against The rebel papers state that Sherman has ordered every house in East Tenuessee burned, and the country desolated, and that he had efused to rescind the order upon a petition from itizens of Knoxville.

It is reported that Cumberland Gap has been

acuated, and that the troops are going to A Panama letter received to-day per steamer North Star, dated November 18th, has the ollowing news: Much excitement has existed in Panama during the past week, by the followin Panama during the past week, by the following incidents: On the 25th of October, the
American Consul in Panama, received a dispatch
from Consul Shufeldt, at Havana, stating that
the same steamer bringing the dispatch, would
also take to Aspinwall a party of rebel priates,
intending to seize the steamer Gualemala. The
agent was notified of the plot, and sent the
Gualemala to sea before the arrival of the pirates.
There is also a hudget, of news relative to the here is also a budget of news relative to the lots of rebels to capture federal ships, all of hich have been foiled. The Guatemala, which has just returned to

y accomplices of the pirates who attempted he capture.

Admiral Pearson, commanding the American squadron in the Pacific, accompanied by Consuls McKee and Rice, of Aspinwall, waited on the President of Grenada, in Panama, to ask leave

amphant success, and confirmed the story of panic at the South.
Captain Hogg, a leader of the pirates that

morning. She struck the steamer James dontgomery, causing her to sink in thirty min-tics, but run on a bar before she filled. No vater on the main deck. All the cargo was saved. The boat can be raised easily.

The steamer Edward Walsh, from New Ordeans, had ninety-seven hogsheads of sugar for Cincinnait, and twenty-seven hogsheads of sugar and fifty-six bales of cotton for St. Louis.

Sixty-four additional bales of cotton arrived reserved.

The steamer Merrimac, from New Orleans on the 27th, has arrived. No news.

The brig Emma, from Matamoras, confirms the prince of the nivets Sommers of Matamoras. A special correspondent of the American at with five hundred and twenty officers. Fift

vas within forty miles of Savannah. All o Georgia was in alarm. The Savannah papers of the 30th while admitting this says that his Wednesday, Nov. 30th, at the residence of Mr Bush, in Anderson county, by Elder E. Y. Pink Mr. Sidney H. Robertson and Miss Ariann. Also at the same time, by the same, Mr. WILLIAM AFFEL and Miss Sallie Bush. Sidney and Arianna, and William and Sallie, having sunched their barks upon the sea of married life, may be been the ever calm and unruffled, save by the gentla reczes of prosperity and happiness.

On the 29th of November, by Rev. George W. Dungan it Mr. Uriah Litsey's, Mr. Peyron L. McMarin and diss Mary W. Litsey, all of Washington county, Ky.

OBITUARY. ath with its ruthless hand has taken one of earth's

FUNERAL WOTICE.

All persons not residents having no permanent habitation are ordered North by the General commanding the post.

GREEN APPLES-I,150 bbls In store and for sale by GEORGE C. HUNTER, Main, bet, Third and Fourth sts.

Beyond where splendid shines the orb of day,
And weeping angels lead him to those bowers,
Where endless pleasure virtue's deeds repay.
A FRIEND.

New York Fashions for December.—The gay season may be considered as fairly inangurated this month; and, from all the signs, we should judge that it will not be inferior in brilliance and displays of fashion to any of its predecessors. The fall months were occupied by the Presidential canvass, and elections are always unfavorable to both business and pleasure; and the usual stagnation was intensified this son by the enormous prices which were at the demanded for goods.

Against this advance—which represented three or four times, and in some cases five or six times the cost of the articles four years ago —the ladies rebelled, and an almost complete suspension of trade was the result. This so alarmed leading houses that a real and very decided reduction was made in every department. And this, together with the approach of the holidays and the consequent opening of the regular festivities, has recently given new life to business, and inspired the drooping souls of merchants and modistes with fresh hope.

The most noticeable feature in the winter costume is the variety of color. We have been so tripped petticoats

The most noticeable feature in the winter costume is the variety of color. We have been so long accustomed to a dark or gray uniformity that high contrasting colors, especially in street garments. seem odd and out of place on individuals, although the effect on masse is lively difficulty is that they are quite too handsome difficulty is that they are quite too handsome Still, we cannot see why cloaks should be

eternally black or gray any more than dresses, or why bonnets should not exhibit any color for hich the wearer has a preference always, that harmony is preserved between the different portions of the attire.

And here is just where lies the difficulty. Most women buy their dresses without any reference to their bonnets; their bonnets without regard

to cloaks, shawls, or mantles; and their gloves and ribbons, at odd times, without any thought or care at all. The chances are, therefore, that the greater the variety of color allowed, the more numerous the incongruities in costume, and the more flagrant the breaches of good taste. The second-rate way in which American wo-men obtain their fashlons renders them particu-

larly liable to be imposed upon.

French and English fashion-journalists are naturally anxious to seize any opportunity for the discovery and announcement of a novelty; the discovery and announcement of a novelty; and so it frequently happens that a daring innovation introduced upon a Parisian race-course and an English archery-ground, or a grotesque style applauded for once during the freedom of a royal pleasure-party, is announced here as regularly authorized by the highest standards of fashion, and eagerly adopted by young girls and foolish women, who willingly sacrifice good

neat half-fitting paletot-shapes, are not at all unbecoming.

A novelty in opera-cloaks attracted attention at the Academy of Music recently. It consisted of a sort of mantle of white merino, ornamented with an application of scarlet merino, ble-rigger is a "prestidigitator;" a conjuring consisted of the maintenance of the maintenance of the maintenance of them or pronounced otherwise than "Hongri." A bagpipe cannot be introduced on the stage without being called a "corna-musa," and a penny whistle in the same slang becomes a "pastoral tibia." A thimble-rigger is a "prestidigitator;" a conjuring con-

These wide-fringed ribbons are a late and

ace. These are suitable for all occasions, and

rary with Francis L., and formed part of the confiscated property of the constable of Bourbon, whence it is called Le Grand Bourbon. It was raised from five seeds sown in 1421 by Leonora of Castile, wife of Charles III., King of Navar-

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, a mixture of thread and wool, and is less elegant in appearance, though—we should ima-gine—much more serviceable. This class of rges and winseys, which bring in Engla and a sixpence to two shillings per yard, sell here for a dollar and a half to two dollars a yard, and are only to be obtained at a few lead-

ing houses.

The French winseys are made up in Paris in very novel style. The front and back of the body is plain, to accommodate a wide belt, which is fastened with a large buckle both front which is fastened with a large other to both from and back, but from the side-seams long basques descend upon the skirt, and the waistband passes under these instead of over them.

A most extravagant fashion has also been revived abroad—that of trimming and opening the dresses at the back of the entire length of the skirt. This compels the wearing of under-

the dresses at the back of the entire religin of the skirt. This compels the wearing of underskirts as elegant as the dress.

The latest designs in colored underskirts, both of silk and wool, are very beautiful and elaborate, however—quite too handsome not to be displayed in some way. The most elegant are made of black satin, with a double border of velvet, vandyked, and stitched on with white color to the point stirt. Above this border the skirt

upon the shoulder; others forming simply a square of guipure, which is ornamented with coral yelvet and mother-of-pearl or diamond ornaments in front, and loops and long ends of

black velvet at the back. black velvet at the back.

A very simple method is adopted by young girls, and is found graceful and appropriate.

This is to tie up the net with two yards of narrow bright ribbon, allowing it to fall at the side in clustering loops and ends. in clustering loops and ends.

THEATRICAL SLANG .- An English writer, Mr. Hotten, has published a "Dictionary of Slang," in which, however, the London Review thinks that justice is not done to theatrical slang. In a royal pleasure-party, is announced here as regularly authorized by the highest standards of fashion, and eagerly adopted by young girls and foolish women, who willingly sacrifice good taste and propriety on the shrine of the fickle goddess.

Such persons can be recognized instantly. They always represent the last fashion-plates. Their bonnets are either three stories, or the brim is bent so low over the front as to conceal their narrow foreheads and short pug noses. Some times they figure in a robe which sweeps the pavement, and anon their dresses are litted nearly to the knee, over vandyked skirts, while high boots and a small apology for a hat surmounting a mass of hair lying low on the neck and decorated by a "war-eagle" plume, divide their apparent pretensions between those of a forever and a vigandiare. proof of this the reviewer gives the following great that the actors walk before the calls; it is very necessary to distinguish in fashion letween what is suitable for every day and calls; it is very necessary to distinguish in fashion if the piece is considered good, it is said to be call that the actors walk before the calls; if the piece is considered good, it is said to be call that the actors walk before the calls; if the piece is considered good, it is said to be called the calls; if the piece is considered good, it is said to be called the calls. but when, where, how, or to whom, is a problem more difficult to solve than any in Eaclid; for none are ever seen.

We hope sincerely that this is the last effort to transform women into mongrels. As women they occupy an acknowledged position, and have their own special uses and abundant attractions, but there is nothing more repulsive than manish women, or more contemptible than effeminate men; and so this aping of masculine attire is as undignified as it is unbecoming.

The cloaks of the season are more remarkable for comfort than elegance; the enormous cost

FUN AMONG THE REBEL PRISONERS -The San Coth or velvet, a full, white under waist, and black belt with broad gilt buckle.

The English winsey (or linsey-woolsey, as it is usually called) is the best and most durable material for walking-dresses. There are two kinds of linsey-woolsey, however; one quite new this season, and made by the French, of Franch merino-wool and silk—this is often called poplin; the other is manufactured by the English, of lin; the other is manufactured by the English, of lin; the other is manufactured by the English, of line of the lection of an agent to proceed to New York to look after their proportion of the rebel cotton sole, The candidates are numerous, and their speeches abound with luxurious promises to look well to their wants of whiskey and to-look well to their wants of which lumps are exhibited, much to our displacement of the repellations which are the hardest of all for him to bear; but they are so, because they are the very ones he needs.

Every man deems that he has precisely the trials and temptations which are the hardest of all for him to bear; but they are so, because they are the very ones he needs.

The Japanese Ambassadors thus do the English in a book: "The men are red-faced and their speeches abound with luxurious promises. One of them, in his harangue, promised to look well to their wants of whiskey and to-look well to their wants of which lumps are exhibited, much to our dispense of the city promptly filed.

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From Transactions of Ohio State Medical Society, 1857.1 PAPER ON CHLOROFORM.

The death of Mrs. Morgan, which was occasioned by the use—the abuse—of chloroform a see by the medical and newspaper press, is exciting considerable attention in different parts f the United States.

This is as it should be; but that improper im pressions should be promulgated against the use of so valuable an agent as chloroform, by the mal-administration of the article, is unjust, and ought not to be passed over in silence.

To any one acquainted with the use of chloroform, it is unnecessary to say that to a patient whose susceptibility is unknown, but a few drops should be applied, on some thin fabric, held in a concave form near to the face, and repeated at short intervals (as often as evaporation dissipates the fluid) until it is apparent that no unpleasant symptoms supervene, when much increased quantities may be used with perfect safety, always, however, being watchful that ne pulse and respiratory movements be not iminished too rapidly or too deeply. And here may say, that frequently as I have used chlo-oform in both surgical and medical practice, ice its first introduction to the profession in a United States, it has been my habit not to duce anasthesia very rapidly, unless while in induce anasthesia very rapidly, unless while in the progress of an important operation—the patient should so far recover from the first impression as to require a speedy reapplication of the vapor to induce a proper degree of quietude. But this is not all that is to be observed to render anesthetic practice safe at all times. From its sedative action or effect, cases may occur in which the inexperienced practitioner may become alarmed, and believe his patient to be dying. Now, as this state of things always depends upon the diminished action of the heart, and consequent inadequate supply of blood to the brain, the course of practice is most clearly pointed out, and where death results, I am free to say, it is for the want of the immediate use of

BY ROBT. THOMPSON, M. D.

How was it with the last Boston case. The

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BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. THURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 1, 1864. Present-T. C. Tucker, President, and all the numbers except Messrs. Buckner, Campion The resignation of Dr. A. V. Brewer, Counellman from the Tenth ward, was presented Mr. Spaulding presented a resolution rais-ng a joint sersion Thursday evening, Decem-er 15th, 1864, at 9 o'clock, to fill the vacancy, and to elect a Trustee to the Almshouse

and to elect a Trustee to the Almshouse, which was adepted.

A message from the Mayor transmitting a proposition from Willis Ramsey to sell to the city the alley leading from Undeshill street to the creek, was referred to the Street Committee of the Eastern District.

A message from the Mayor submitting a communication from M J. Paul, late Chief of Fire Department, announcing his readiness to assume the duties of Chief of Fire Department, was read and referred to Committees on Fire Department and Ravision.

The Chief of Fire Department reported for the month of November a loss by fire of \$15,600, with insurance for \$15,500, which was read and filed.

John Austin, sexton of the Western Cemes tery, reported eight interments for November, which report was filed.

The report of the Wharfmaster to Novem-

oer 19, 1864, was referred to Committee on Whart. The following petitions for taverns and coffeehouses were severally referred to Commit-tees on Taverns and Groceries, viz: Jarvis Hoessle, transfer of Jno. Grenlich's

Satterwhite & Smart, tavern corner of Ninth

ind Broadway streets.

F. Hesser, tavern on Jefferson, between First and Second streets. H. Goodman & Co, tavera on Market, be-tween First and Second streets. J. Hunciker, tayern on Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets. Connelly, tavern on Second, between Main and Water streets. J. Botto, dayern on Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets. A. Pargry, beerhouse corner of First and troedway streets. H. Jones, coffeehouse corner of Thirteenth and Walnut streets.

The Engineer submitted an apportioment of the grading and paving of the sidewalks on both sides of Sixteenth atreet, from Bank to Rowan—E. Bean contractor—which was re-ferred to Street Committee of the Western Dis-trict, ard, on motion of Mr. Spaulding, a resof the grading, paving the same was adopted.

The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the grading, paving and curbing of Garden street, from Marshall to Walnut—P. & M. Pfeiffer contractors—which was referred to the Street Committe of the Eastern District, and, on motion of Mr. Tomppert, a resolution approving the astre was adopted.

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The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the grading, paving, and curbing of Wenzel street, from Main street to Washington, P. & M. Pfeiffer contractors, which was referred to Street Committee of the Enstern District, and, on motion of Mr. Tomppert, a resolution approving the same was adopted.

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The Engineer submitted an apportionment of the grading, paving and curbing of Wenzel street, from Walnut to Garden street, John Glasen contractor, which was referred to Street Committee of the Eastern District; and, on motion of Mr. Tomppert, a resolution approving the same was adopted.

The Engineer submitted a claim of \$3.084 77 for bowldering the alley between Main and Market and Floyd and Preston street; which was referred to the Street Committee of the was referred to the Street Committee of the

Eastern District.

A report from the Engineer on expired contracts was referred to Committee on Contracts.

The Engineer submitted a claim of \$996 50 in favor of R. H. Snyder, for work on sewer in Fourth street, which was referred to Street Committee of the Western District. wals on the east side of Center, from Green to Walnut streets, L. H. Terrill contractor, which was referred to the Street Committee of the Western District.

A claim of \$426 91, in favor of John Gleason, for paving intersections on Weuzel street, was referred to the Street Committee of the

Mr Armstrong presented a petition for gas lamps on Brook street, from Jacob to Breck-bridge, which was referred to Committee on

B. McAtee, \$2,000 for bowldering on Ninth W. K. Thomas, \$250 for keeping watch-Philip Tomppert, \$200 for services as Clerk

J. L. Heming, \$15 for sidewalk intersec-J. M. Summers, \$150 80 for repairs to pumps Street hands Eastern Distrect, \$1,344 75 to by for three weeks' work.

F. Reidhar, assignee of C. Murphy, \$401 07 or paying at Third and Commercial streets.

Joseph Smith, \$94 72 for paying sidewalk

M. G. Holmes, \$40 for sundries to work

tween First and Brook streets.

John B. Herman, transfer of J. W. Faust's John W. Faust, coffeehouse corner of Green Andrew Newman, transfer of H. Beer's beer house license.

John Litzenschwab, coffeehouse on Green,

between Preston and Jackson streets.

Jerry Connelly, coffsehouse on Second, between Main and Water streets. tween Main and Water streets.

G. Bishop, coffsehouse on Main, between Adams and Obio streets.

Michael Metz, coffsehouse on Market, between Brook and Floyd streets.

Mr. Robinson, from Committee on Taverns and Groceries of the Western District, reported superstate resolutions, granting the following

Court Place.

John Hen zman, tavern on Market, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets.

George F. Gerding, transfer of A. Huber's

J. W. Bray, transfer of J. E. Russell's coffeeouse license. N. Gathof, coffeebouse corner of Ninth and Mr. W. H. Robinson, from same, reported sgainst the petitions of Tilford Gregory for a tayern on Water, between Third and Fourth streets, and Henry Wilkins for a coffishouse corner of Third and Buckinridge streets, and arms were rejected.

same were rejected.

Mr. Orrill, from Committee on Workhouse, reported a resolution authorizing the Mayor and Kepper of the Workhouse to buy clothing for the inmates of the workhouse, at a cost for the inmates of the workhouse, at a cost not exceeding \$200 per month, which was adopted by the following vote:
Yess—President Tucker, and Messes. Craig, Dezier, Harlwell, Knight, Miller, Morris, Ornil, W. H. Robinson and Spaulding—10.
Nays—Messer. Armstrong, Low, Peter, Rehm, J. C. Robinson, Smith, Tompkins and Tomppert—8.

Imperion Mr. Armstrong presented a resolution requiring the Chief of Police, in his monthly reports, to note the number of gas lamps not lighted, which was adopted.

Mr. Miller presented a resolution for gas an ps, west side of Thirteenth, from Main to sdopted, when the Board adjourned.

J. M. VAUGHAN, Clerk.

Lower than the Lowest offered by any other House in the Market!

HAVING NOW ON HAND A LARGE AND WELL-assorted stock of Goods in my line, I would call the special attention of the ladies to my stock of CLOAKS, White & Red Opera Cloths,

MRS. E. SPIEGELBERG, No. 302 Fourth st., between Market and Jefferson ABNER COOPER,

COMMISSION MERCHANT

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Wanted to Rent, A MODERATE SIZED, NEAT DWELLING-HOUSE anywhere between First and Tenth and Walnut and Broadway, for which an extravasion rent will be paid. Inquire of n16.dtf WANTED—AGENTS! AGENTS! in every county at \$70 a month (expenses paid) to introduce Aftern news and useful articles, the best-selling ever offered. For particulars address OTIS T. GAREY. Biddeford Maine.

Wanted.

I ISTEN, Ladies and Gentlemen, aged and youth,
I To no humbug, but to the religious truth;
I'll tell you how I made \$50,000 in two years,
And how you can also, without any fears.
The business is attractive and very refined;
It suits every rank, profession, and mind.
Send \$5 cents for circulars and information,
Which should be read by every person in the nation.
C. W. White, P. O. Box \$27, Toledo, Lucas \$00., Ohio.

Wanted—\$125 a Month, GENTS EVERYWHERE, TO INTRODUCE ! new Shaw & Clark Sixteen-Dollar Fumily See achine, the only low price machine in the cou hich is licensed by Grover & Baker, Wheeler & hich is licensed by Grover & Baker, Wheeler & rculars sent fres. Address n18 d&w3m SHAW & CLARK, Biddeford, Maine.

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n7 dlm Wanted.

Wanted, 15,000 BUSHELS OF BARLEY AT THE KEN-TUCKY BREWERY, Market street, near Seventh. #20 dSm\* PH. ZANG. Wanted Immediately,

100,000 BUSHELS CORN AND OATS, FOR at store-house, No. 138 Wall street, between Main and river. a20 dtf W. B. LEONARD. WE WISH TO BUY ONE
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ARTHLIERY HORSES.
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We have on hand a few sizes Spring Wagons at our shop, of the Spring Wagons at our shop, and of the spring Wagons at our shop, and of the spring was spring with the spring was spring was spring was spring with the spring was sp



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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in the best qualit, PITTSBURG COAL ORDERS BY RAILROAD AND COUNTRY WAG-ons solicited. n29 d3m

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A. B. CULVARE, Superintendent. GREAT REDUCTION MARK & DOWNS Corner Fourth and Jefferson sts. HAVING POSITIVELY DETERMINED TO DAY MORNING, the 21st inst., to sell our large and valuable stock of

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An inspection of the stock will convince any one of our determination to close out the present business of MARH & DOWNS. KENDALL'S | The Best Hair Restor AMBOLINE HAIR DRESSING GEOR THE HAIR

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SHALED PROPOSALS. OFFICE CITY ENGINEER,

MEMPHIS, October 6, 1864.

SEALED proposals will be received at this office until
the 7th day of January next, at 13 o'clock, M., for furnishing, at such point or points on the river landing of
this city as may be designated by the City Engineer,
twelve thousand (12,000) perches of hard blue limestone,
for paving; the rocks not to exceed six inches in thickness, and to be suitable for paving of not less than nine
nor more than twelve inches in depth (rubble worth); all
to be delivered on or before the lat day of April, 1866.
The names are to be given in the bias of two approved
securities, in the amount of fifty thousand (50,000) dollars, for the faithful performance of the contract. All
proposals are to be indoresed on the envelope, "Proposals
for furnishing paving-stone for the city of Memphis,"
Bids for the contract not in conformity with the above
requirements will not be entertained.

The Mayor and Committee on Public Landing reserve
the right to reject any or all of the proposals.

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WE TAKE PLEASURE IN INFORMING THE public that we are Agents for the best Fire and Burglar Proof Safes in present use, and invite purchasers to examine our stock before buying elsewhere, no dim Commission Merchants, 428 Main st.

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15 boxes Seth Moran's Virginia Tobacco;
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200 caddies dark sweet;

200 caddies dark sweet;
200 packages lbs and ½ lbs;
All of which we offer at low prices.
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Dissolution of Partnership.

Notice is Herrey Given that the Partnership lately subsisting between John S. Hall, Adam Luckhaupt, and Abel W. Hall, under the firm of Hall, Luckhaupt, & Co., was dissolved on the 1st day of October, 1864, by mutual consent, Our successors, Hall, Moore, & Miller, are authorized to settle all debts due to and by the Company.

JOHN S. HALL.

ADAM LUCKHAUPT,

ABEL W. HALL.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 7, 1864.

The Mayor and Commune The proposals.
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City Engineer.

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TRANK GARDNER & L. T. CUNNINGHAM HAVE
I entered into partnership, under the name and style
of GARDNER & CUNNINGHAM, to date from July 1s,
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Doors, Jail Work, Prison Cells, Fire and Burglar-proof
Safes, Vaults, and Vault Doors (warranted to be fireproof and free from dampness), Wrought and Cast Iron
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Men's and Boys'

E ARE NOW RECEIVING, AND WILL

Black and Colored Cassimere and Wool Hats and Caps,

Military and Cloth do do,

And Ladies' Fancy Furs. We solicit an examination of our stock by the Trade n general.

20,000 GRAPE VINES

Delaware and all other good kinds, FOR SALE ON GREEN STREET, BETWEEN Clay and Shelby, by J. SACKSTEDER.

Office of the Jeffersonville and Louville Ferry Co., JEFFERSONVILLE, IND, Nov. 19, 1864.

ON AND AFFER DECEMBER I, 1864, THE GOVreceived for ferriage.

New Tickets will be issued bearing the signature of
Capt. J. G. Klinck, A. Q. M., and persons entitled to
Government transportation can procure them at the
Quartermaster's office, corner Main and Brook streets,
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November 31, 1864,
A CTING ASSISTANT SURGEON WILLIAM CO
FOSTER, U. S. N., having deserted this comman
about two months ago, a reward of Two Hundred Do
lars (\$200) is hereby offered for his apprehension an
confinement so that he can be secured.
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Comdg. 11th District,
Mississippi Squadron.

Partnership Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE THIS DAY FORMED
a copartnership, under the firm name of HALL,
MOORE, & MILLER, as successors of Hall, Luckhaupt,
& Co., of Jeffer sonville, Ind., and of Miller & Moore, of
Louisville, Ky. They will continue to manufacture
AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS and CARRIAGE
and WAGON MATERIALS at their establishment in
Jeffersonville, Ind.

JOHN S. HALL,
JOSEPH A. MOORE,
JAMES A. MILLER,
ABEL W. HALL.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Nov. 7, 1864.

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IDemocrat. Union Press, and Indianapolis Journal [Democrat, Union Press, and Indianapolis Journal copy and send bill to H., M., & M.] DR. C. W. WRIGHT

MILITARY.

HOSPITAL DIRECTORY. B. H. Gilbert, Surgeon U. S. Vols., Superintendents and Medical Director U. S. A. General Hospitals, Louise ille, Ky., and Jeffersonville, Ind. Office on Walnut treet, between Fourth and Fifth. GLAY U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPEDAN Francis Greene, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge, Sixth treet, between Walnut and Chestnut. CHITTENDEN V. & & CENERAL BOSPITAR. N. F. French, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Corner of Fifteenth and Broadway. FOUNDERY V. S. A. GHNERAL HOSPPYAL.
A. B. Prescott, Assistant Surgeon U.S. Vole., in charge.
Corner of Fifteenth and Main streets.

BROWN U. S. A. GRNERAL MOSPITAN. B. B. Fryer, Assistant Surgeon U. S. A., in charge. On BRUPTIVE U. S. A. GENERAL HOSPITAL. A. C. Swartzwelder, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. Branch No. 2—Griffin House, 3% miles out on Newurg road. Branch No. 4-Gaza House, on Newburg road. OFFICERS' U. S. A. GENERAL HOPSITAL C. McDermont, Surgeon U.S. Vols., in charge. Corner of Brook and Broadway. JEVPHESON U. S. A. CHNERAL HOSPITAL. M. Goldsmith, Surgeon U. S. Vols., in charge. One nile east of Jeffersonville, Ind.

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Indiana Farm for Sale, CONSISTING OF 100 ACRES OF FINE farming land, six miles from Jeffersonville. The content of the pike leading from Jeffersonville to Charlestown, 75 acres cleared, the balance in timber. There are a never-failing spring and good milk-house, 100 young spple trees (choice truit), a hewed-log dwelling-house, and good out-buildings. Terms easy. Inquire of Capt. Dickey, on the pike, twe miles from Jeffersonville, or of the subscriber, on the farm, or Brown & Cook, 426 Jefferson street, between Fourth and Fithh. n7 dlm\*

MY FARM OF 205 ACRES. AT O'BAN non's Depot, on the Louisville and Frank watered and well set in grass—has 5 acres of vineyard (young vine) and young orchard of apples and peaches. Would take a city residence in part pay. Call and see me, as I will give a bargain, or apply to Dr. FOREB, opposite the Custom-heuse, Louisville, Ky. n12 dtf. B. MUSSELMAN.

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A CONVENIENT COTTAGE OF FOUR rooms and shed kitchen, on Eighteenth, bestern Hadison and Walnut-lot 20 by 105-for sale. Apply at Journal edice.

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107 ACRES OF CHOICE LAND, LYING IN
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Cincinnati, Ohio, 100 hhds good to strictly choice N. O. Sugar;
1,000 bbis Cr., Gran., Powd., and Refined Yellow do;
500 bbis choice new N. O. Moissees;
200 ½ do old do do;
1,000 bags good to choice Rio Coffee;
1,000 packages Noe. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel;
1,000 packages Noe. 1, 2, and 3 Mackerel;
1,000 kegs Shoenberger and Belmont Nails;
Large assortment Tobaccos, Cigars, Wooden-Ware, Cordege, Spices, Teas, Soape, Candles, and various other articles; on hand and for sale AT VERY LOWEST MARKET RATES by R. M. HISHOP & CO.,
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OYSTERS! OYSTERS! Notions, &c., PRICES REGARDLESS OF VALUE.

At JOHN P. CROMIE'S IOS DEFOY,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN THE
best brands of FRESH BALTIMORE OYSTERS—
received daily by Express, in cans and half cans, which
I am prepared to furnish at the lowest market price.
CHAS. DAUBERT. All accounts due the firm must be settled by December 15. n21 dtDec15 N. B.—Hotels, Saloons, and shipping orders will receive prompt attention.

Bonded Warehouse for Manufac-Hay, Grain, General tured Tobacco and Cigars. I AM NOW PREPARED TO RECEIVE MANUsale or export, and solicit consignments.

GEO. W. WICKS,

n12 dlm 315 Main st., Louisville, Ky Commission Merchants,

Fine-Cut Chewing and Smoking To-Fine-Cut Chewing and Smoking Tebacco.

HEINSOHN, ALLEN, & CO.'S celebrated brands,
warranted to keep in any climate, and superior to
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3,000 gross Mt. Vernon Chewing, in foll;
3,500 "Gold Dust"
""
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1,000 "Predrick ""
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1,000 bbls and % bbls of the above brands in bulk.
In store and for sale by GEO. C. HUNTER,
Agent for Manufacturers.

NOTICE. Commission Merchants, THE STYLE OF OUR FIRM IS THIS DAY changed to WALTON & BROTHER.
C. J. WALTON & CO. Louisville, Nov. 5, 1864.

> MRS. H. FRANKEL, Fashionable Millinery,

Glen Lea, Bourbon, and other Kentucky Whiskeys.

1,000 BBLS FROM ONE TO 13 YEARS OLD, for sale by pure copper-distilled, equal to any ever made, w. H. WALKER & CO., \$13 d3m\$ J. D. SMITH, LEWIS SMYSER. October 17, 1864.

LEWIS SMYSER, INC. ASSOCIATED WITH the business of the late firm under the name and style of October 17, 1864. U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE BONDED WAREHOUSE Tobacco Commission Merchants,

THE FIRM OF WEHMHOFF & DICKINSON IS dissolved by mutual consent from this date, November 1, 1864. HAVING SOLD MY INTEREST IN THE FIRM OF Wehmhoff & Dickinson to my late partner, Mr. Henry Wehmhoff, I take pleasure in recommending him to the patrons of the old firm and all who are in want of goods in his line. He makes good work, and will do all he can to please his customers.

JOHN A. DICKINSON. November 1, 1864.

WE ARE SOLE AGENTS FOR—
T. G. Haas & Co.'s St. Louis Soap;
D. Eldridge & Co.'s Pittaburg Soap.
We keep constantly a full stock of above Soaps in store, which we sell at factory prices.

DORN. BARKHOUSE, & CO.,
Commission Merchants. 428 Main st.,

THE HIGHEST CASH PRICE
will be paid for 1,600 CAVALRY
and ARTILLERY HORSES at
my stable, corner of First and
starket streets, formerly occupied by Brown & Stonedfer. [auel0 d6m]

W.M. HEFFERNAN HAS REMOVED FROM north side of Main, between Second and Third streets, to the south side of Main, between Eighth and Ninth streets, directly opposite F. S. J. Ronslâ's Tobaccu Warchouse, where he will in future be happy to see his

100,000, DIFFERENT BRANDS, just received and for sale at New York factory prices no fulm DORN, BARKHOUSE, & CO., Commission Merchants, 428 Main 4. J. DOWNES & CO.,

PRODUCE DEALERS. No. 258 Front st., bet. Court and Jellerson, Memphis, Tennessee.

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WEAR COLUMBIA STREET.

506 north side Main st., between Fifth and Sixth.

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

CHARLES DAUBERT (Successors to Chomie & Daubert), No. 331 Fifth street, opposite Court-hou The attention of City and Country Merchans is earnestry called to this rare opportunity to procure Goods at low prices.

J. F. & L. BAMBERGER, 506 north side Main st., bet, Fifth and Sixth.

POTATOES.

400 BARRELS NO. 1 NORTHERN POTATOES

untraceived and for sale by
JACOB LAVAL,
nl0 dtf Second st., bet. Main and river.

No. 120 Fourth st., between Main and River, JOHN CHRISTY, LOUISVIIIe, Ky., O. P. Cobe & Co., Aurora, Ind., 089 dSm Commission Merchants, 48 Broad street, New York.

Cash advances will be made on consignments to above address by T. O. BARTER,
Main st., between Second and Third. Agent for Manufacturers,
nl d2m Main, bet. Third and Fourth sts.

> WALTON & BROTHER. IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN CHINA, GLASS, and Queensware, Table Cutlery, Silver-plated Ware, Lamps, Chandeliers, House and Steamboat Furnishing Goods, No. 412 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, north side.

No. 631, S.E. cor. Seventh and Market sts., LOUISVILLE, KY. Bonnets, Caps, Flowers, and Feathers constantly b Dissolution of Partnership. THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING
between J. D. SMITH and LEWIS SMYSER, under
the style and firm of SMITH & SMYSER, is this day
issolved by mutual consent. Either party is authorticed to settle the secounts of the late firm.

630 d2m [Democrat and Press copy for two months.] CIGARS! CIGARS!

Commission Merchants

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Griffith and Board, Louisville.